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Evolution is basically a long drawn out form of natural selection, in which those who are most capable of surviving do so and reproduce their species, ensuring their genetic perpetuation and survival. The most ancient ancestors of the galliform birds must have been quite durable to survive the millennia from the extinction of the dinosaurs to the end of the last ice age (approx. 13,000 BC). From that point forward, the galliforms began to change and became recognizable as the species we know from recorded history. The ancestor of the modern turkey must have been quite robust, as it survived in the Northern hemisphere of North America during the last ice age. Once humans had made it to this continent they began to domesticate the wild turkey around 500 AD. That gives us 1000 years of semi domestication until the arrival of the Spanish. Now it is the arrival of the Spanish and all the creatures they brought to the New World which shows that the old form turkeys were very hardy. Why you ask? Simple, because they survived. While many Indian tribes were wiped out by the diseases of the Spanish (which the Europeans were immune to), the turkey did not suffer the same fate, even though it was exposed to many new pathogens from the chickens, ducks, and geese which the Spanish brought over.

Not only did the turkey survive in the New World, but they were taken to Europe where they were successfully bred and eventually these European birds would return to the New World to influence the American varieties which would emerge during the 17 and 1800's. Now does this sound like a weak, disease prone creature which needs coddling and must never be exposed to another animal to you? Nature has ensured through millennia of selection that the turkey was hardy and strong to begin with. The exportation to Europe and subsequent re-importation to the coastal northern US under the most primitive of shipping conditions further demonstrates the hardiness of the bird. Now to further demonstrate their hardiness, let us look at the culture of turkeys in early rural America. Who was breeding the turkey in the 1700's and 1800's and how were the turkeys kept? They were bred by rural farmers and they were kept on mixed species farms. If turkeys are so delicate and disease prone as to need total and constant quarantine, how did they survive to the current time? They survived because nature had endowed them with hardiness. The exposure of the turkey to European livestock had forced them to develop disease resistance and the manner in which they were raised on mixed species farms further enforced their disease resistance. If it wasn't resistant, it didn't survive. Now I would like to look at some studies which prove that disease resistance is a heritable genetic trait before I go on to delineate a sound selection process. F.P. Jeffrey in his fine book CHICKEN DISEASES (available from ABA) recommends the axe and proper selection as the two tools most valuable to the breeder. The axe is to kill the weak and disease prone and proper selection insures that each

generation becomes hardier and more disease resistant. In his book he cites Dr. Hutt's book GENETIC RESISTANCE TO DISEASE IN DOMESTIC ANIMALS (1958) This is an excellent book and is just a beginning point in the study of genetic disease resistance. Jeffrey cites studies which show that disease resistance can be increased through selection. Among these are Blue Comb Disease, Newcastle, Mareks' disease, and pullorum. In all these studies it was shown that by breeding from the most resistant birds, each subsequent generations resistance increased. This is very telling and should become the focus of much of our breeding efforts. I have worked for many years now to develop more resistance in my flocks to MG, blackhead, coryza and Mareks' and I have had excellent results. I know from experience and from extensive research that it is possible to increase or decrease disease resistance in any species through proper or improper selection. So how is it then that a strong hardy bird like the turkey has become weak and disease prone in the later half of this century? It is a combination of factors. The first is improper selection, which means keeping birds as breeders which should not have been kept, due to less than stellar disease resistance (maybe they were really pretty or had a large amount of breast meat). The second is an increasing reliance on medications, both in the foods as a preventative measure and treatment of birds that would not have occurred in the past, allowing less disease resistant birds to survive to breeding age and reproduce their undesirable genetic factors. The third is the selection of birds based solely on type or how they look. This is a very common problem and is most often found in show breeding (not just poultry either, just look at show dogs). The problem here is that the birds are too often selected solely on how well they meet a contrived "Standard" and not on performance, hardiness or disease resistance. That is not to say that all show strains will be weak or have bad health, but it seems to be a somewhat common trait that the show strains are more sensitive and much less productive. (continued next page)



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Not all strains of turkey have lost their resistance and such strains as the Bourbon Red, old type Bronze and Narragansett still seem to be just as hardy as ever. The extreme decrease in hardiness seems to be most noticeable in strains which have been developed for commercial use (such as broad-breasted whites) and in the strains which have a genetic bottleneck due to having reached very critically low numbers, resulting in much inbreeding and little or no selection and much coddling due to the small numbers. So now, how do we develop resistance? It is simple: (unless you are reviving the last of a strain) don't medicate, don't coddle, don't save weak birds. Don't raise your birds in a bubble either. Expose them to the elements and let them run with other species if you have them. Don't treat them like hot house flowers or breakable china.

You may incur heavy losses in the first and second generations, but the birds that survive will be strong and have excellent disease resistance. Breed these birds and each generation you will see an increase in the birds that reach maturity. You will also see an increase in their stamina and resistance. If you are breeding for show, then select the survivors which most conform to the standard for that variety to breed from. If you are breeding for production, then select the survivors which show the best breast development. If you are breeding solely for stamina and resistance then select the strongest birds out of the group. There is no reason that you can not breed for any purpose and breed for disease resistance at the same time. It make take you a generation or two longer to get what you want, but it is well worth the wait as your birds will be much easier to care for if they have higher resistance. There is absolutely no reason that you can not breed for resistance and conformation to the standard at the same time. It is simple to do. You select the birds which most match the standard out of those which survive the rigorous culling process. I have raised many varieties of turkey and I have never seen much variation within any of the breeds.

Most of the colors are quite homozygous when pure and therefore breeding for resistance and proper type should not represent a problem to anyone who is truly concerned about the future of their chosen strains. I raise all my turkeys with my chickens and I have excellent results.

I have been accused of having "Typhoid Mary" birds which will infect other populations of birds if I should sell to another breeder. This, however, is simply not the case, as I have sold and traded birds with many breeders and none have ever had a problem. If you begin to develop birds with higher resistance, you will not be endangering anyone's birds, you will be strengthening all turkeys for the future. It

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is imperative that we begin to develop the resistance of our birds, as studies have shown that selection can increase the disease resistance or make the birds more disease prone. Thus if you are not selecting for resistance, you are increasing the lack of resistance, and thus doing the turkeys and all breeders a great disservice. Let the buyer beware of those who refuse to breed for resistance, as they are creating a weaker bird. Lastly, I feel I need to comment on the very endangered birds. I feel that it is important to breed these birds and raise as many of them as possible. At the point where any variety is near extinction, it is not wise to start a resistance program with such strains until numbers have reached a much greater level. In breeds with only a few individuals representing the entire breed, these birds must be bred until there are sufficient numbers. When the numbers have gained in strength though, it is in the best interest of the variety and its future to breed it for resistance. The Jersey Buffs are a good example. Their numbers are on the rise and as those numbers increase it will be very important to start a concerted effort to increase their resistance. (That is not to say they lack resistance now, but proper selection must play a role in their future) This applies equally to any of the varieties. If we do not make an effort to select for resistance in these breeds once numbers have been restored, then we will not make many strides in truly preserving them for the future. If they are weak their numbers will inevitably decline again, as interest in them wanes and people move on to harder breeds. It is also important to remember that because many of these strains have reached such low numbers, the chances of undesirable birds being used in restoration efforts is highly likely and these genes may need to be "weeded" out in the future. Many of these strains will certainly have some level of genetic bottleneck and efforts are likely to be required to restore these strains to vitality and genetic strength once sufficient numbers are available to allow such efforts.

In closing, the evidence in favor of increasing disease resistance is substantial. Why then would we not want to breed for resistance? It is the tool which ensures that our birds are easy to raise and that they will be around for future generations to enjoy. Without resistance breeding we create a weaker creature each generation and eventually those weak creatures will reach a critical point at which they can not survive. I, for one, will always work toward disease resistance, as this makes for a bird with the ability to survive into the future. As my ancestors have done for millennia, so shall I do.

~Mr. Reeder has been studying and maintaining quality lines of poultry for a number of years now; a unique specialty of his is the breeding of longtailed fowl.



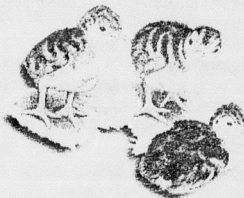
RAISING AND CARING FOR TURKEY POULTS

By Glenn Drowns, Sand Hill Preservation Center

For most of us we get our first turkeys as poults. Either you get them from a feed store and pick them up yourself or you get them through the mail. Getting them at the feed store is not a bad idea for the beginner to start with. For one, they are cheaper and have usually been there for a few days and the worst struggles of dealing with the babies are over. I often recommend this to first timers just so that they can work through their problems on something that isn't rare and doesn't create a loss to the gene pool over a simple mistake. The other option for many is to receive them through the mail. The mail order route can be an easy experience or a disaster. There are a lot of variables involved in getting them by mail. The biggest variable is the care they received in transit. Our local and regional postal people are excellent, but sometimes in between there are people who don't have a clue. Turkey poults are the most susceptible to chilling of any of the common domestic poultry. They simply can't handle a severe chill and then survive. When you receive your poults they are already 2-4 days old. You hope for 2 as that means they only took one day to get to you because they are shipped when they are 1 day old. The ones that arrive the second and third day after shipment are progressively weaker and the percentage of loss to death is greater. Two days in shipment is not bad if they have not been exposed to extreme cold or extreme heat.

When you open that box of shipped poults be prepared for just about anything. They will usually be anxiously waiting for the lid to come off and will run to the edge of the box to greet you, letting you know they are thirsty and hungry. If they are weak and huddled together, they are chilled so get them warmed up as quickly as possible. If you are expecting the poults to arrive on a certain date, get the "nursery" ready the night before and let the area warm up. I usually get a big cardboard box, line the bottom with newspaper and then I prefer to put chick box pads down on top for a walking surface. You can use shavings, but please no fine stuff. Young poults will sometimes eat the fine shavings and die. I have also used lawn clippings that have sun dried and are not moldy. Whatever you do never use anything that is moldy. Remember, do not use any lawn clippings that have been chemically treated because the poults may peck at them and eat some of them. You want a firm surface that they can't slip on and a surface that they don't eat. I tried using fine sand once, but it was a toss up as many of the poults would pick out the shiny parts in the sand and ignore the food. On arrival, I like to take them out of the box one at a time and dip their bills in warm water that has had a double dose of vitamins added to it. Have the 28% or greater turkey starter feed available for the poults. Put it in a flat, easily accessible container. Place the container near the source of water. This is not the time to be concerned about

wasted feed. Your first concern is to get them to start eating. After you have dipped their bills in the water, then touch their bills to the feed in the dish. Sometimes shipped poults have trouble wanting to eat. However, once they discover the food they will usually go at it fast and furious. A word of caution: when it comes to feed, make sure that it is fresh and not wet or moldy. The water should be placed in glass quart with a no-drown game bird fount base. These fount bases can be purchased through



many of the mail order supply houses for less than \$1.00 each. This fount base may seem very small, but it is critical that you not let the poults get overly wet. Chick waterers work fine for many people, but the beginner should use caution and watch to see that the poults are not standing or sitting in the waterer base. It is nearly "instant death" for a poult that becomes soaked with water and then is not able to keep warm. Once you have your poults settled in their new home, you should monitor them closely for the next few hours to make sure that all of them are eating, drinking, and keeping warm enough. If you are finding that they are huddled together directly under the light bulb either peeping or standing there with their eyes closed then you don't have it warm enough for them. I usually use a 100 watt bulb about 12" above the surface where the turkeys are. If your facilities are cool, you will have to use a higher wattage heat source such as a 125 or 250 watt brooder bulb. If you are using regular light bulbs remember to get the standard bulbs not the soft white bulbs as the soft white bulbs do not produce the heat that you need.

Your first day with your new poults will be the most time consuming of any of the days. The care you provide for them that first day and through the first week will have a great bearing upon your success for the rest of their lives. A turkey poult that gets off to a good start will grow and do much better than one that struggles those first few days to keep warm and fed. If you are having trouble getting them to eat there are a number of things that you can from sprinkling large, brightly colored things in their food (example: marbles, shiny buttons, etc.) to giving them hard boiled egg yolk mashed up.

If you choose to give them the mashed hard boiled egg yolk, give it to them in small quantities at a time so that they eat it up quickly and it does not become wet or moldy.

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Other "tricks" to get turkeys off to a good start are to place a few chicks or bantam chicks (I've even used Coturnix quail chicks) with them to help lead them around to the food and water. Stay away from using guinea keets as they will peck the snood on the turkey poults and are far too aggressive for the turkey to handle. Stay away from using ducklings and goslings as their zeal for water will leave you with turkey poults that are cold and wet from the "puddling" nature of the waterfowl. I have placed waterfowl with turkey poults in the past for the first day or so, but beyond that it becomes a disaster for the turkeys. As your first week with your new poults progresses, you will want to continue to keep them clean, dry, and warm. I can't emphasize enough that if you wouldn't want to drink out of the quart jar that they are drinking out of then get out your jug of bleach again and clean it some more. This means that you should bleach the waterers at least every other day. The key test is when you take the fount base off and you run your finger on the inside of the jar. If it feels slimy, you need to bleach it out.

As your week progresses, your turkeys should become more and more active and their feed intake will increase.

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When they are three to four days old, you will be able to tell the ones that are eating and healthy from the ones that are weak by simply picking them up. Ones that are eating and healthy will feel heavy and the ones that are not eating will feel very light at this point in time. Drooping wings or closed eyelids are bad signs that you never want to see. A turkey that is not sleeping but has closed eyelids is not likely to recover. Once you have reached the end of the first week, your losses from that point on should be minimal and you have accomplished the first big hurdle. From that point on their care can be very similar to that of baby chicks and as they become old enough you can start letting them run around outside. Usually by the time they are six weeks old that can run and play outside, but should be herded back into a facility at night for their protection from predators.

~Mr. Drowns is a dedicated poultryman who specializes in heritage and rare varieties of poultry and heirloom seeds. You may write to him at 1878 230th st., Calamus, IA, 52729. He may be telephoned at 319-246-2299 (please no Sunday or Monday calls and no calls after 9:45 pm).



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All information kept confidential

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Zip/Postal Code: _____ Phone #: _____

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Let us know which kinds of birds you have (attach extra paper).

Cost of membership for Americans is \$15 US/yr or \$28 US/2 yrs. Cost for Canadians is \$15 Cdn/yr or \$15 Cdn/2 yrs (Newsletter is mailed out of Canada; postal rates to the US are higher than within Canada). Please pay by cheque or money order payable to the Standard Turkey Preservation Association. Members are entitled to receive 'The Gobbler', which is quarterly (but may be bimonthly if there is sufficient demand), and will be included in a future Breeders' Directory. Mail to Sneane and Bonnie Meikle; Box 7, Site 6, RR#2; Ponoka, AB Canada; T4J 1R2.

Classified Advertisements

This section of the newsletter is for people to advertise their turkeys for sale/trade, or for people who are seeking certain turkeys. Equipment related to turkey care may also be advertised or sought after on this page as well.

Classified advertisements are free to members of the Standard Turkey Preservation Association; for non-members the cost is \$5 per issue (in currencies respective to US or Canada...other foreign advertisers please contact us). Other advertising for all is as follows (rate per issue): business card \$15; quarter page \$25.

INTERESTED in chatting with other turkey fanciers on the 'NET'? Subscribe to the RareHeritageTurkey email discussion forum at www.onelist.com/subscribe/RareHeritageTurkey

The homepage for this list is at www.freeyellow.com/members6/rare-heritage-turkey/home.htm

GET the 'Snood News'; contact: American Livestock Breeds Conservancy (ALBC)
P.O. Box 477
Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312
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DO you know of someone who has standard turkeys and can no longer keep them? PLEASE contact us, or contact the SPPA or the ALBC, and we will do our best to find a suitable home for them, so that their potentially valuable bloodline is not lost. Too many birds have been lost 'at auction'.

TERRIFIC group of breeders:

Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities (SPPA)
1878 230th street
Calamus, IA 52729

Good breeders' directory too.

Let us know how we did for this first issue of The Gobbler....we have so much more we can write about and we are looking forward to submissions from our readers. We would like to give a very special thanks to this issue's contributors for their time and expertise.

~Sheane and Bonnie Meikle, editors

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

June 28, 1999

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-5197)

CPAC Fall Auction, Saturday, October 16

CPAC Fall Show, October 17

THANK YOU

Special thanks to Terry Arbogast, Carl Harris, S. Robert Powell, and Harold Strawser for attending the June meeting of the CPAC on Sunday, June 20 at Bloomsburg and for finishing the clean up of the poultry building.

The clean up wasn't a huge undertaking, but it did take an hour or so, and the building is again spotless and all set for the Bloomsburg Fair.

In the general discussion that took place as the members swept up and vacuumed the building (using the club's new Shopvac), it was agreed that the club should have a Chinese auction and a 50/50 auction both on the day of the poultry auction (Saturday) and on the day of the show (Sunday). The fact that there are so many people around during the poultry auction suggests that a lot of money could be made from a Chinese auction and a 50/50 raffle at that time.

Members also discussed preliminary arrangements for the 1999

fall auction (October 16) and show (October 17). A list of names of possible judges for the show was drawn up and Carl Harris will convey that list to the show secretary, Karen Porr.

THE SNOOD NEWS

We received recently Volume 2, Number 1 (Spring 1999) of *The Snood News*, a publication for the breeders of colorful turkeys. This periodical is published by the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, P. O. Box 477, Pittsboro, NC 27312; 919-542-5704. *The Snood News* is published by the ALBC "as a service to ALBC members and others who support the conservation of rare varieties of turkeys. Subscription is free, for now, to who request it." The editor is Carolyn Christman.

Featured in this issue of *The Snood News* is "An Interview with Craig Russell on the Narragansett."

Two other interesting articles on turkeys are published in this issue. First, is the cover story, which is titled "Breed Profile: The Narragansett Turkey" by Bob Hawes. At the end of the article is a list of seven known breeders of narragansetts in America. Two of those seven breeders are CPAC members: Craig Russell and S. Robert Powell.

Second, is an article by Bonnie Meikle titled "White Holland Update."

Note from S. R. Powell: There is a lot of interest in Narragansetts these days. In recent months, I have sold adult narragansetts to people in Massachusetts and Ohio; young birds to two different people in Pennsylvania and one in Ohio; hatching eggs to Illinois and Missouri. My two-year old hens, which started to lay in February, have now finished moulting and have started to lay again. With any luck, I should have some more young birds for sale in a couple months.

FINGER LAKES SHOW

The Finger Lakes Feather Club of Central New York held its annual show on June 6, 1999, at Syracuse. As always, this was a nice show.

Two of the class champions were shown by CPAC members: Champion AOCCL was a Dark Cornish cock shown by Chuck Campfield; Champion Mediterranean was a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet shown by Bob Anke.

Getting to Syracuse for the show was somewhat of an adventure, especially for those exhibitors who traveled on Route 81 North to get to the show. Just outside of Syracuse, less than 10 minutes from the fairgrounds, 81 North was closed and all traffic was routed to a detour around Syracuse. Then, for some reason, the detour was suddenly closed, and all traffic was dumped into a suburb of Syracuse—and there were no signs anywhere indicating how to get back on the track. What a mess! (not the FLFC's fault, of course).

Most of us have been in this situation: You get up at 5 A.M. so you can do what you have to do and then

drive a couple hundred miles to a show, and then, in the home stretch, when every minute counts if you are to get your birds cleaned up and into show cages on time, something goes wrong: a flat tire, vehicle problems, you can't find the fairgrounds, you name it—and all you can think about is that judging will begin in 15 minutes.

Weil, all's well that end's well, and it did at Syracuse. The start of the judging of the standard chickens was delayed (thank you, FLFC) until all of the exhibitors arrived and had time to coop in their birds.

BOB ANKE

Bob Anke's wife and family arranged a surprise 70th birthday party for Bob on Sunday, June 13th at Schmalzle's Lake in Wayne County.

It was a wonderful event and a complete surprise to Bob. Great food: barbecue chicken and baked beans and potato salad and sausage and lasagna and shrimp dishes and a lot more, plus desserts of all kinds, including a large birthday cake decorated with images of poultry.

Bob's address is R. R. 2, Box 448, Hawley, PA 18428. His phone number is 570-226-2002.

UTILITY WHITE KINGS

Bob Callihan would like to buy several pairs of utility White Kings. Can anyone help him out?

Bob's address is 135 Old Oxford Valley Road, Langhorne, PA 19047. His phone number is 215-493-2192.

In addition to poultry, Bob raises white-side rollers, dark bronze archangels, and homers.

ECONO LODGE

The club received a thank-you note from Lisa A. Harvey, Associate Manager and Director of Sales at the Econo Lodge at Bloomsburg, for having reserved a block of rooms there for the spring show.

Form letter or not, it's nice to hear someone say "thank you" (or "please"). My impression is that there are several generations of people out there who never use those words.

Econo Lodge at Bloomsburg, 189 Columbia Mall Drive, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. 570-387-0490.

WELCOME

We are pleased to welcome two new members to the club:

GUS VINHAGE (Post Office Box 507, Augusta, NJ 07822. 973-383-6944)

DONALD P. EMERY (R. D. 2, Box 395A, Brookville, PA 15825. 814-849-3645)

APA AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION

Comments by S. R. Powell

The 1998 edition of the APA's *American Standard of Perfection* is a mess! As I use, read, and study the work, I make a note of the factual errors, printing errors, inconsistencies, and omissions that I discover. To date, I have nine pages (8 1/2" X 11", typed, single-spaced) of such data!

The number of misspelled words, typographical errors, and printing mistakes is appalling. (It was printed in Hong Kong through Global Interprint, Petaluma, CA.)

The captions on several of the illustrations, for example, are wrong (e.g., Welsummer male identified as Barnvelder male, and vice versa). Different leg colors are given for birds of the same variety (e.g., Black Araucanas). The scale of points for geese is incomplete and does not add up to 100. Type descriptions are incorrect on some varieties (e.g., female salmon faverolles). And on and on it goes.

In one instance, the people who put together this standard decided to eliminate a breed—the standard frizzle.

Standard frizzles have been officially recognized as a specific breed of standard chicken (with specific weight, color, comb, and feather requirements, for example) since 1874, when they were included in the *American Standard of Perfection* in the All Other Standard Breeds class of standard chickens.

They can *not* be shown in any breed or variety in the standard of perfection (as the 1998 edition of the *American Standard of Perfection* indicates, p. 190). Larry Carey ("The Unique Frizzle," *Poultry Press*, August 1998, p. 15) is wrong in stating that "There is not a frizzle breed. There are many bantams and large chickens with the Frizzled look, which unites them together as Frizzles. . . These birds may be rare but you can raise them in any breed-type of chickens and with any color or comb that you wish in bantam or large chickens. . ."

Standard frizzles are a specific breed in the All Other Standard Breeds

class of standard chickens. There is no such thing, for example, as a standard Black Langshan frizzle. In bantams, on the other hand, frizzles may be shown in any breed or variety in the standard of perfection.

Who made the decision to allow standard frizzles in any breed or variety? There were no revisions regarding standard frizzles in the 82 recommended revisions that were submitted by the Standard Revision committee in 1996. These changes regarding standard frizzles in the 1998 edition are unauthorized.

The autocratic contempt for the history of the APA and for the organization's present membership that oozes through the pages of this latest edition of the *American Standard of Perfection* is not confined to the APA's publications. It permeates the highest levels of the APA, where shoddy and sleazy policies and procedures and hypocrisy appear to be the rule of the day.

How long will the membership allow this go on? Something must be done. David Wulff's comments in his article, "The Ohio National," in the Ohio National supplement to *Poultry Press* in January 1993, in regard to the continuation of joint nationals in Columbus, are at once relevant and appropriate here: "If these people running the ABA and APA continue to run it for themselves and not for the people, the people may just have something to say about them and just vote them right out of office. The ABA and APA are for the people by the people and definitely not for the officers."

The APA is the oldest livestock organization in America devoted

exclusively to poultry. It is a membership organization that was brought into existence to serve its members (not its officers), and if it continues to fail to do so, it won't be long before the APA ceases to exist.

YORK SHOW

It's good news that the York County Poultry Fanciers Association will have a show this year (after two years of quarantine in York county). The show will be October 23-24. Let's all do our share to support another poultry club in Pennsylvania by putting up a "special" for the York show. To do so, contact Loretta K. Schmidgall at 321 Carlisle Road, Dover, PA 17315.

Wayne County Fair: August 5-14

Harford Fair: August 15-21

PENNAG JOURNAL

Ralph Britt sent in a copy of the May 1999 *PennAg Journal*, which is published monthly by the PennAg Industries Association as a service to its members. Our thanks to Ralph for sending in this journal.

Ralph reports that the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation is now a part of PennAg.

There are quite a number of interesting poultry-related articles in this publication, including "Industry Requests Muscovy Duck Disease Vaccine" (p. 19), "AI Vaccine Trial in Progress" (p. 19), "Poultry and Swine Share Common Influenza Viruses" (p. 21), and "Free-Range Broilers and Layers in Britain" (p. 21).

Here are those four articles from the May 1999 *PennAg journal*:

The first diagnosis of Muscovy Duck Disease in the U.S. was done by Dr. Patty Dunn at the Penn State Animal Diagnostic Laboratory in October 1997. At that time the epidemiological evidence clearly indicated that the virus had been introduced to Pennsylvania's commercial duck industry via infected fertile eggs and ducklings from a California breeder. The disease, caused by a parvovirus which can be transmitted both vertically (breeder to eggs to duckling) and horizontally (duckling to duckling) causes an extreme weakness, paralysis and high mortality (up to 50%) in young ducklings. Survivors often remain uneven in growth.

In California a killed vaccine is now being used in some breeders and ducklings to prevent and control this disease. Ducklings are also given antiserum with the vaccine. Although the commercial duck industry in Pennsylvania will use every reasonable effort to control and eradicate this disease, vaccine may become a necessary tool to help in these efforts. For this reason the Poultry Health Council has requested the USDA and the PA Dept. of Agriculture to assist the industry in making available this killed vaccine should such use become necessary.

AI Vaccine Trial in Progress

Studies to evaluate 3 killed Avian Influenza (AI) vaccine stereotypes are in progress. The research involves the cooperation of USDA, PA Department of Agriculture, Maine Biologics Laboratory and the Pennsylvania poultry industry. Because the vaccines are killed vaccines, there is no risk of introducing AI. The tests involve evaluating the level and duration of blood antibody (a measure of protection) and safety as measured by any reaction at the injection sites and the maintenance of normal weight gains. On the basis of past epidemiologic and research experiences, the Pennsylvania Poultry Industry has long urged the USDA to consider the use of AI vaccines as one tool in the control and eradication of AI. Availability of vaccine would be especially critical should a virus such as was present in Hong Kong enter and spread in the U.S. or should AI come to be perceived as a risk to public health. The study is expected to be completed by early summer.

Poultry and Swine Share Common Influenza Viruses

The H₁N₁ influenza virus, commonly seen in swine (swine influenza virus) may occasionally infect turkeys or other poultry on farms where swine are also present. Generally, no disease occurs in poultry. A commercial AI vaccine against H₁N₁ is available for use in swine. Recently, a different influenza virus (H₃N₂) has been reported in swine from four states - North Carolina, Iowa, Minnesota and Texas. It is interesting to note that this H₃N₂ virus is second only to H₇N₂ in the frequency of influenza virus isolates from the New York live bird market. In the New York market about 88% of the isolates are H₇N₂, 8% H₃N₂ and 4% other serotypes.

Free-Range Broilers and Layers in Britain

Production of free-range broilers, now estimated to be 1-2% of the British market, is on the increase. The birds are marketed between 56 and 82 days of age and reportedly command 100% more on the retail market. The Ministry of Agriculture requires that free-range broilers have a minimum of 0.9 sq. ft./bird or a maximum of 5 lbs of bird/sq. ft. of indoor space and a minimum of about 11 sq. ft./bird of outdoor space. Birds must have free access to a grass or other vegetation covered range during daylight hours. Free-range eggs now have 12-14% of the market in Britain.

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WANTED

Mute swan pen or several cygnets. Contact S. Robert Powell at 570-282-5197.

SUMMER

At 3:34 P.M. on June 21st, the sun was at the zenith of the Tropic of Cancer and summer began.

To commemorate the summer solstice, here is a poem from a monk's commonplace book from the mid-thirteenth century:

SUMER IS ICUMEN IN

Sumer is icumen in!
Lhude sing, cuccu!
Groweth sed and bloweth med,
And springth the wood nu.
Sing, cuccu!

Awe bletheth after lomb,
Lhouth after clave cu.
Bulluc sterteth, bucke verteth.
Murie sing, cuccu!

Cuccu! cuccu!
Wel singes thu, cuccu.
Ne swik thu naver nu.

Sing cuccu! Sing cuccu!
Sing cuccu nu! Sing cuccu!

Here is a modern English version of this song: "Summer is a-coming in! / Loudly sing, cuckoo! / Groweth seed and flowereth mead, / And springeth the wood now. / Sing, cuckoo! / Ewe bleateth after lamb, / Loweth after calf cow. / Bullock starteth, buck farteth. / Merry sing, cuckoo! / Cuckoo! cuckoo! / Well singest thou, cuckoo! / Nor cease thou never now. / Sing cuckoo, now!

Sing cuckoo! Sing cuckoo, now! Sing cuckoo!"

QUINOLINES

On page 115 of the March 22, 1999 issue of *Time*, there is a note titled *Playing Chicken*. The text of that note, by Janice M. Horowitz, reads as follows:

"It's bad enough that chickens harbor harmful campylobacter bacteria that can sicken humans. Now a soon-to-be-released study shows that the bug is increasingly resistant to quinolones, the main class of antibiotics used to treat the infection. One reason may be the routine use of quinolones in chicken feed. The percentage of quinoline-resistant campylobacter infections has risen to 10.3% today from 5% in 1995—the year quinolones were approved for use in chicken chow. For antibiotic-free birds, try organic."

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And Finally:

"If woolly fleeces spread the heavenly way, be sure no rain disturb's the summer's day."

"A white mist in the evening over a meadow or river, dispersed by the Sun the next morning, means a good day, all day."

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Robert;

That was a tremendous article in the newsletter. I thought I was out here all by myself, with regard to the Standard.

I have sent you a copy of a letter I sent to Al Watts pertaining to 1) the election commissioner (and how the Constitution should be changed to include a committee rather than a single person counting ballots) 2) the Standard-specifically how the unification committee could end 125 years of Frizzles with the swipe of a pen.

Congratulations on a great article!! I only wish everyone raising purebred poultry could read it. Maybe they would start waking up!!

Bart

→ my article
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BLOOMSBURG (PA) 1999 SPRING AUCTION AND SHOW

By S. Robert Powell

Everything went beautifully, both with the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's 1999 spring auction and the show, and the weather was perfect.

The auction was held outside the back door of the poultry building. The birds to be sold were brought to the auction in boxes and placed in about ten display cages before being sold, so they could be quickly examined by potential buyers. The Rev. Roland Romig and family and associates did an outstanding job of running the auction.

All of the bookkeeping, financial calculations, and transactions were handled with great skill by the Romig family. An Amish family, assisted by several CPAC members, notably John Jackson and Chris Strenkowski, efficiently moved the birds through the auction process.

At one point during the auction, an Amherst pheasant cockerel managed to get out of a sales cage and flew off and landed on the warehouse next to the poultry building. Chances did not appear good that the pheasant could be caught. CPAC members John Jackson and Chris Strenkowski, however, bounded over the high fence that encloses the fairgrounds and managed to net the wily Amherst pheasant. Their successful catch was warmly applauded by the large crowd of buyers, consignors, and visitors.

As usual, the auction was a financial success, with over \$7,000 worth of birds and merchandise being sold in the course of the auction.

Special thanks to the Romig family, friends, and associates, and to all CPAC members who helped in any way to make the auction an enjoyable and profitable experience.

Special thanks, as well to Karen Porr, who served as secretary for the poultry show.

Karen Porr did a great job as show secretary for the spring show. Everything went very smoothly. Everything took place on schedule. I didn't hear a single complaint from anyone about anything.

The rooster doorstops were very nice prizes and were much appreciated by the winners. The fact that the judges's final decisions were announced and all prizes were awarded by mid-morning on Sunday meant that exhibitors were able to coop out before 11 A.M. and head home.

Congratulations, Karen, on a job very well done.

Here are the winners at the CPAC's 1999 Spring Show:

STANDARD CHICKENS

Champion American: Partridge Rock cock, Jerry and Arlene Sliker

Reserve Champion American: Dominique cock, Brian and Shirley Musick

Champion Asiatic: Light Brahma pullet, Ron Stiles

Reserve Champion Asiatic: Light Brahma cock, Ron Stiles

Champion English and RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD: Black Australorp cock, Stacy Spitz

Reserve Champion English: Dark Cornish cock, Carl Harris

Champion Mediterranean: White-Faced Black Spanish cock, Whitney

Brothers

Reserve Champion Mediterranean: S. C. White Leghorn hen, Curtis Oakes

Champion Continental: Black Hamburg pullet, Don Krahe

Reserve Champion Continental: Silver-Spangled Hamburg pullet, Mark Langerman

Champion AOSB and CHAMPION STANDARD: Black Sumatra cock, Thomas Kernan

Reserve Champion AOSB: Silver Duckwing Old English Game hen, Curtis Oakes

BANTAM CHICKENS

Champion Old English and American Game and RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM: Blue

Old English Game hen, Ben Bensinger

Reserve Champion Old English and American Game: Black Old English Game cockerel, Ben Bensinger

Champion Modern Game: Birchen cockerel, Betty Harris

Reserve Champion Modern Game: Birchen pullet, Carl Pannicke

Champion AOCCL, CHAMPION BANTAM, and GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW: W. C.

Black Polish pullet, Rick Porr

Reserve Champion AOCCL: W. C. Black Polish hen, Rick Porr

Champion SCCL: Barred Rock, Jerry and Arlene Silker

Reserve Champion SCCL: S. C. White Leghorn, Bob Anke

Champion Feather Legged: Bearded White Silkie, Carl Pannicke

Reserve Champion Feather Legged, Black Cochin, Charles Anderson

Champion RCCL: Antwerp Belgian, Edington and Freeman

Reserve Champion RCCL: Golden Sebright, Don Krahe

WATERFOWL

Champion Waterfowl: Gray Call, Sean Kane

Reserve Champion Waterfowl: Curtis Oakes, Brown Chinese Goose

TRIOS

Champion Trio: Golden Sebrights, Don Krahe

Reserve Champion Trio: Gray Japanese, Wally Casazza

JUNIORS

Champion Bird Shown by a Junior: Gray Call, Sean Kane

Reserve Champion Bird Shown by a Junior: Dominique, Jarrod York.

In the course of the weekend, we were pleased to welcome four new annual members to the club, all of whom were recruited by Carl Harris: TAYLOR POWERS (Hartwick, NY), DIGAN FAMILY (Mifflinburg, PA), JOSEPH WELSHKO (Freeland, PA), and FAY H. FORWARD (Bouckville, NY).

In the weeks following the show, GUS VINHAGE (Augusta, NJ) and DONALD P. EMERY (Brookville, PA) became annual members of the club.

In addition, we were pleased to receive another life membership (\$100) in the club—the HAROLD PASSMORE FAMILY.

As exhibitors were cooping out on Sunday morning around 11 A.M., a core group of CPAC members began to tear-down the show.

Suddenly there were 13 of us cleaning the poultry building:

Carl-Betty-Seth Harris, Joe Karpov, Jim Decker, Chris Strenkowski, Rick Porr, Phil Malencore, S. Robert Powell, Ed Kupsy, Carl Pannicke, Larry Wolbert, and Craig Russell. Special thanks to all club members who helped in this cleaning project. And a very special thank you to Carl Pannicke, who is not a member of the club but who volunteered to help out!

We worked for an hour or two, and got 98% of the cleaning done and everything back in place. The only thing that remained to be done was the fine tuning, so to speak, and that was very easily and quickly accomplished, using the club's shop-vac, at the June meeting of the club, by Terry Arbogast, Carl Harris, Harold Strawser, and S. Robert Powell.

To clean the building immediately following the close of the show is the only way to go. It's the easiest and fastest way to get the job

done. For those of us who have been involved in clean-up sessions in the past that took place several weeks after the auction and show, it seemed almost miraculous that the building was almost completely cleaned, on Sunday, May 2nd, in less than two hours after coop-out at the end of the show.

The best part about this clean-up session was that there was a very nice feeling of camaraderie in the air—which made the very unglamorous job of cleaning the poultry building almost fun!

Congratulations and thanks to Phil Malencore and his daughter, Terry Arbogast and his sister, Carl-Betty-Seth Harris, and Lynn Stiles for all of their efforts on behalf of the food stand at the auction and show.

Cooking the hamburgers and hot dogs on Phil's and Terry's gas grills is an excellent idea. The grilled items, along with the donated stews, pies, cakes, and other desserts, were much appreciated by the large crowd of hungry poultry enthusiasts at the auction and show.

Sixty-five exhibitors showed birds in our spring show. Here is the breakdown, by state, on the exhibitors: PA (36), MD (10), NY (8), NJ (4), DE (3), VA (2), CT (1), ME (1).

Just about half (29) of the exhibitors at our spring show were from out of state.

One thing for sure, it's very nice to have this strong support for our show from out-of-state.

Special thanks to Carl Harris and Rick Porr for running the Chinese Auction. There was a wide variety of interesting and unusual items in the Chinese Auction, including five special donated items: footstool and log cabin lamp (from Carl and Betty Harris), magazine rack (from Karen and Rick Porr), poultry carrying case (from Dick Waldau), and some stuffed elephants (from Wally and Rose Casazza).

Seth Harris and Sean Kane sold the \$187 worth of 50/50 raffle tickets, with Karen Porr and Chris Strenkowski among the cash winners.

The president of the CPAC is Carl Harris. Craig Russell is the vice-president. S. Robert Powell is the secretary/treasurer and the editor of the club's newsletter. Leon Keeler and Wally Casazza make up the board of directors.

The CPAC's 1999 fall auction will take place on Saturday, October 16; the fall show will be held on Sunday, October 17.

There's a lot going on in Bloomsburg. Join us. You'll be glad you did.

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		BIRCHEN AMERAUCAVA		1				
		BIRCHEN ARAUCAVA		1				
		S. C. ANCONA	1					
PIGEONS		PEARL GUINEA FOWL	2	2				
		WHITE GUINEA FOWL		2				
		LAVENDER GUINEA FOWL	1	2				
		RACING HOMER PIGEONS	2	2				
		FLYING TIPPLER PIGEONS	2	2	2	2		

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Bantam Chickens - 31

Standard Chickens - 72

Guinea fowl - 09

Pigeons - 12

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1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display **if part of a breeder flock**, must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BAI Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

- (a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

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- (b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach official pullorum blood test report or NPIP Form 15.

2. Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-H) and Commercial Exhibits, **if part of a non-breeder flock**, do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

Name of Hatchery _____

Address _____

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-H, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BAI Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by eye or nose drop route in full accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

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OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. All poultry (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.
5. **Owner Endorsement.**

I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

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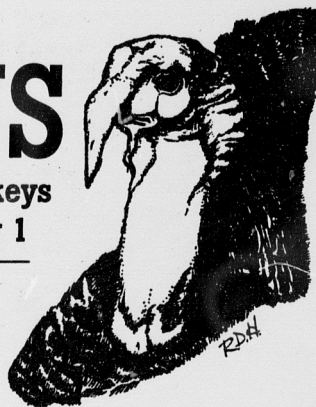
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Breed Profile: The Narragansett Turkey

By Bob Hawes

Narragansett Bay is a narrow arm of the Atlantic Ocean that extends 28 miles northward into the state of Rhode Island, nearly cutting that state in two. Warming winds from the Bay create a mild climate (with January temperatures averaging 30 F) and make the area an excellent place to farm. The region was named for the Narragansett tribe of the Algonkian family of native people, who lived there before the coming of English settlers.

Rhode Island and neighboring Connecticut were important poultry-growing areas in the early days. The Rhode Island Red chicken was developed around the towns of Tiverton and Little Compton on the south east shores. Rhode Island legislators later recognized this breed by making it their state bird. Turkeys were grown in this area from the early 1800s. L. E. Cline, author of *Turkey Production* (1929) wrote, "The early settlers of the Narragansett Bay area came from England and quite naturally brought with them their domesticated livestock ... among these were the Black Norfolk turkeys. ... Since the country surrounding Narragansett Bay was inhabited by the native wild American turkey, the blood of the Black Norfolk and the wild turkey were soon blended, and as a result the Narragansett breed had its beginning." Cline speculated that the unusual color of the Narragansett may have come from an introduction of the Mexican turkey, but this is unlikely. A single gene for the Narragansett pattern (n) produces this silvering effect quite nicely and resulted from a mutation that occurred after turkeys were imported from Europe. English poultry writers sometimes refer to this variety as "an American creation."

Possibly the earliest description of the Narragansett turkey was by W. W. Clift in *Poultry World*, December 1872: "This is one of the largest and hardiest of all the turkeys ... raised in greatest perfection in Connecticut and Rhode Island, a region famous for its fine poultry. It is not uncommon to see flocks of one to two hundred birds, the product of about a dozen hens ... It is not uncommon for a lot of early chicks [poults] to reach the average weight of fourteen pounds dressed at Thanksgiving or Christmas, while the common run of turkeys sent to the New York market do not average more than eight or nine pounds. ... The farmers are careful in the selection of their breeding stock, taking young gobblers that will weigh twenty-two to twenty-eight pounds, and hens that will weigh from twelve to sixteen. ... The prevailing colors are white and black, with a large patch of white upon the wing bow, giving the general impression of a gray bird. They are not uniform in the shading, but, with sufficient painstaking, could be bred to a feather." The sketch which accompanies the article does not actually conform very well to the present coloring of the variety, so one wonders if the artist actually saw these turkeys before drawing them.

Clift wrote the following year (*Poultry World*, December 1873) "I have thought it quite possible the sea air might have some influence upon the turkey crop. The shore farms certainly agree admirably with this kind of poultry. A great many tons of turkey have been shipped from this district to the Boston and Providence markets, principally of the Narragansett breed. On one farm an old tom dressed 36-1/2 pounds and on another four yearling toms averaged 31 pounds apiece.

Though the variety is thus well documented by the late 1800s, I like this

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"The need for genetic conservation is more critical in the turkey than it is for domestic chickens and is far more urgent than for most other domestic species ..."

— R. D. Crawford



Narragansett old tom owned by Virginia Jensen, at the Ohio National Show (see article on facing page). Photo by Jeff Ryan.

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statement by Louis Stahmer on its origins (*Poultry Tribune*, Nov. 1930): "This variety [the Narragansett] was probably originated by some one, sometime, somewhere in the eastern part of this country, as they were first exhibited and bred in numbers in Connecticut and Rhode Island." This is one to remember for those of us who try to pin down years and people.

The Narragansett became rarer in New England when the turkey industry moved west after 1900. John H. Robinson, author of *Popular breeds of Domestic Poultry*, wrote that he and T. F. McGrew spent several days in 1902 searching the area of Rhode Island and Connecticut for Narragansetts and found only three birds. The farmers had given up on this grand old variety in favor of the Bronze and the White. Robinson states, "When the standard for Narragansett Turkeys was first published, in 1874, everyone who had anywhere near a dark steel-gray turkey had a Narragansett. The breed is now (circa 1924) found only in the middle west."

This was probably an overstatement. Though the breed had declined in New England, it was still fairly common. An article in the October 1941 issue of *Turkey World* describes "the oldest turkey farm in the U.S." and the largest flock of Narragansetts. The story concerns J. Frank Brown of Stonington, Connecticut, who was raising 4,000 to 5,000 birds annually and keeping 400 to 500 breeders. J. Frank's grandfather bought the farm in 1832, and the story goes that he started raising Narragansett turkeys that year and they have been on the farm since. Perhaps we should call them "Narragansett-type" turkeys since the breed name didn't come along for another 40 to 50 years! Brown was a great booster of the Narragansett, saying, "The Narragansett turkey is unexcelled for its combination of beauty and utility. Young toms will dress out as 'fancy' at 14 pounds, and no other variety can surpass that." The birds on the Brown farm presumably came from the Narragansett Bay section of Rhode Island, since they claim that "after 109 years of selective breeding, the Brown strain of Narragansetts should really 'have something'."

Turkey breeding became a major enterprise in the Midwest, and most universities maintained active turkey research programs from the 1930s well into the 1960s. An

An Interview with Craig Russell on the Narragansett

By Bob Hawes

It's always best to have information from a person with experience. Craig Russell breeds standard and old fashioned farm turkeys, standard and bantam Dorkings, four breeds of Oriental fowl, guinea fowl, peafowl, Red Jungle fowl, and waterfowl. He also serves as President of the Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities. When I read that the Narragansett was one of his favorite varieties I wrote him a list of questions. I think that you will enjoy his answers.

Why do you list the Narragansett as a favorite variety?

I find them to be both practical and attractive. But, I think all of the patterned turkeys are attractive and I'm not really down on the solid-colored birds. A big part of my liking for turkeys and especially the Narragansetts is that they are part of my past. When I was very young most of the farms in our area not only had a flock of chickens but some guineas, a few ducks, geese and some turkeys. Bronze were the most common, but the Narragansetts were pretty well distributed. So, I remember them well and perhaps they were a little more special to me. At that time you could find many varieties including the non-standard turkeys that are so rare today.

What differences can you see between the Narragansett and other varieties?

Turkeys vary both as strains and as individuals within strains, but the Narragansetts I've had tended to be calmer and more inclined to stay at home than most of the other varieties. They tend to be easier to herd than the Bronze, Palm, Black, or Slate, but are still good foragers. The hens are excellent mothers. I've raised not only turkeys but peafowl, geese, ducks, and even guineas mixed with peafowl and turkeys under turkey hens. The only setting turkey that I have ever been able to move



J. Frank Brown's daughter Sarah, with Narragansetts. From Turkey World, October 1941.

article in the Kansas State University's *History of the Department of Poultry Husbandry 1900-1960* describes one of their trials using Narragansetts. Two hundred hatching eggs were purchased in 1933 from Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Barnard, Kansas for a comparative growth study with the Bronze variety. At 26 weeks of age the results were as follows: Bronze male 19.64 pounds, Bronze female 12.41 pounds, compared to Narragansett male 16.00 pounds and Narragansett female 9.9 pounds.

The color pattern of the Narragansett is basically the bronze pattern, but the bronzing effect is replaced with a steel gray color. The brown in the tail is a lighter tan color. The saddle of both sexes is metallic black with the upper part of the back, neck and breast a steel gray color. This color effect is brought about by the feathers on this part of the body ending in a broad steel-gray band edged with black. Feathers on the rear of the body and tail are dull black, with each feather penciled with parallel lines of

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was the Narragansett. (One of my earliest memories of turkeys is of a Bronze hen with a brood of partly-grown Barred Rocks in my great aunt's yard. I know she not only used those Bronze hens for hatching but was able to move them from one nest site to another.)

When I've had groups of young turkeys on range, if Narragansett predominated, I've seldom had to do looking for my turkeys and when I had strays, only rarely would Narragansetts be in the group.

On the other hand, the only hen I've ever had lured away by a wild tom was a Narragansett. The first year she nested near a neighbor's home but something broke up her nest and she came home. The following year she tried again with better success. In the late summer I saw her with a partly-grown brood in a wild turkey flock about two miles from home. Mid-winter and deep snow saw her back in my "guinea trees" with the back-up toms and a few other extra hens and I decided she should join my Narragansett breeding flock which ended her wandering ways.

What can we expect for egg production from Narragansetts?

I've seldom managed turkeys for maximum egg production, nor kept precise records. However, of the several turkey varieties, I've had the most experience with the Narragansett, Bronze and Royal Palm. I felt that the Narragansett were the best layer of this group. Old timers referred to a group of eggs laid by a turkey hen without a break as a "ladder," and they felt that if the late winter and early spring were not too harsh you should get three or four ladders from a hen in a laying season. With young hens one might expect another one or two ladders in the fall as well. A ladder was usually figured as 30-40 eggs with the first and second having the higher numbers and subsequent groups having fewer eggs. However, I've had hens with much longer laying runs and of course artificial lighting in a modern house would provide more incentive and result in higher production.

Egg production dwindles during the hot weather, but hens that have set and

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The 1998 Ohio National Report

By Bob Hawes

The largest poultry exhibition ever to be staged in the United States was held November 13-15, 1998, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus. Entries totaled 12,294, with 7,044 bantam chickens, 3,366 large fowl, 1,841 waterfowl and 43 turkeys (28 exhibited). Turkeys were judged by Charles Oltersdorf, and Paula Johnson (ALBC member) was on hand to observe the results. The entry was not large but there were some quality birds on display.

Results were as follows. (Numbers in parenthesis indicate number exhibited; c = cock, h = hen, k = cockerel, and p = pullet, yt = young trio; BV = best of variety, and RV = reserve of variety).

Black turkey (14) - Tranquility Farm, Clement City, MI, 1st cock, also BV, and 2nd cock; 1st and 3rd hens; 1st (Reserve of variety) and 2nd cockerel; 2nd pullet; 1st young trio; Vernon Springer, Dundee, MI, 3rd cock; 2nd hen; 3rd cockerel; 1st pullet; 2nd young trio.

Bronze (4) - Wild Plum Waterfowl, Red Wing, MN, 1st (also RV) cockerel; 1st (also BV) pullet; Bruce and Debra Fleming, Rockbridge, OH, 2nd and 3rd cockerel.

Bourbon Red (1) - Marty and Annette Schmidt, Celina, OH, 1st (also BV) hen.

Royal Palm (6) - Richard and Mary Jennings, Jackson, MI, 1st (also BV) cock; 2nd and 3rd hen; Devon Miller, Addison, MI, 2nd cock; Robert Cole, Hebron, OH, 1st (also RV) hen; Timothy Caughel, Orchard Park, NY, 1st cockerel.

Narragansett (2) - Virginia Jensen, Forest Lake, MN, 1st (also BV) cock; 1st (also RV) hen.

White Holland (1) - Brian Decker, Curtis, WA, 1st (also BV) cockerel.

The Champion turkey was the Narragansett cock owned by Virginia Jensen. Known to his friends as "Calvin," this bird was a real crowd-pleaser. He displayed almost continually for the three days. He is a descendant of the famous Norman Kardash line of Narragansetts.

Reserve Champion was the Black cock owned by Tranquility Farm.

Women as Keepers

“Some of our wives are famous for the raising of turkeys, in which, you know, we abound in the fall of the year. The great secret consists in procuring the eggs of the wild sort and then [in crossing] the breed. In that case, we are always sure of a hardier and heavier bird. I have often killed them that weighed twenty-seven pounds.”

Letters From An American Farmer, Hector St. John De Crevecoeur, Signet Books, 1963 (first published in 1782), p. 305.

“TURKEYS – these fine fowl are found very profitable when circumstances permit special care to be given to them. As a rule the housewife succeeds best in the management of poultry, and the turkeys always fall to her share, as one of her especial prerequisites.”

How The Farm Pays, William Crozier and Peter Henderson, Peter Henderson and Co., 1884, p. 238.

“Some six years ago, much to my disappointment, we moved to the farm. ... My chosen occupation, teaching, took me early in life to my coveted place of abode – the city. ... All women will understand why I took up poultry, and especially the raising of turkeys. But for fear the men may not guess aright, I will say it was to replenish my empty pocketbook. I greatly missed my regular monthly income and took this method of overcoming my loss.”

Turkeys – Their Care and Management for Exhibition or for Market, Reliable Poultry Journal Publishing Company, Quincy, IL, 1904, p. 21.

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rear of the body and tail are dull black, with each feather penciled with parallel lines of tan and ending in a broad band of metallic black with steel-gray edging. The fronts and bows of the wings are light steel-gray ending in a narrow band of black. The coverts form a beautiful broad steel-gray band across the wing when folded, each feather terminating in a band of metallic black. Primary and secondary wing feathers are barred across with parallel lines of black and white. Due to the white edgings on

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hatched a brood early in the year will often lay again in mid-summer. Some years ago I had a nine year-old Narragansett hen lay well over 100 eggs in the course of a season, while taking time out to hatch some peafowl and some White Holland poults. Of the many other varieties I've had in smaller numbers or for shorter periods of time, none have struck me as poor layers but only the Holland seemed to match the Narragansett for maximum production.

What about adult body weights?

The APA Standard is about right. My hens probably average a little above those weights and most young toms are probably 25 to 26 pounds by the time they are six months old. Most old toms are in the 30 to 35 pounds range. Fattening could make them considerably heavier. I once weighed a large tom that went 38 pounds at the end of the breeding season.

Can we grow them as large as Bronze?

We can grow Narragansetts as large as Bronze but I think it's not a good idea. Larger is not always better and I prefer a balanced bird to one that is simply large. Even the old-fashioned Bronze are nearly too large to be practical for family use.

Is it possible to distinguish Narragansett from Bronze poults at hatching?

Narragansett, Bronze, Dark Brown and Eastern wild are almost identical as babies. Sometimes you can distinguish the wild by their slender build and smaller size but, when eggs are of the same size, forget it until they start to sprout feathers.

What do you know about the Silver Narragansett?

The Silver Narragansett is simply the same pattern as the Royal Palm. In fact some strains of Palms are Narragansetts in type and size and there is probably a good reason for this.

adults is brown, the beak is bluish-gray, and skin color is white or yellowish-white.

The Narragansett pattern is the result of a single recessive, sex-linked gene designated "n" (males are nn, females are n-). A method for sexing poults at hatch could be available by crossing a Narragansett male (nn) with Bronze females (N-). The resulting progeny are bronze-colored sons (Nn) and Narragansett daughters (n-). Unfortunately the poult colors cannot be accurately distinguished at hatch. The gene "n" gives the Narragansett poult a "light-bronze" appearance but this gray shading does not become easily distinguishable until six to eight weeks of age.

Current APA body weights: old tom 33 pounds, old hen 18 pounds, young tom 23 pounds, and young hen 14 pounds. These weights run two or three pounds below those required for the Bronze and White Holland and equal to those for the Slate, Black and Bourbon Red varieties.

The ALBC survey of seasonal hatcheries in 1996-7 found that only one business was selling Narragansetts and had a flock of only six birds. Fortunately, the Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities' survey looked at individual producers and estimated the Narragansett population in the United States at 60 hens and 27 toms amongst twelve breeders. We list seven sources of stock, courtesy of the SPPA report.

Narragansett Sources

Brad Myers, Myers Turkey Farm, Rt. 2, Box 38, Pequot Lakes, MN 56472, (218) 568-5680

Frank Reese Jr., 730 Smoky Valley Road, Lindsborg, KS 67456, (913) 227-3972

Craig Russell, RR 4, Box 251, Middleburg, PA 17842, (717) 837-3157

Duane Urch, Urch/Turnland Poultry, 2142 NW 47 Ave, Owatonna, MN 55060-1071, (507) 451-6782

Glenn Drowns, Sand Hills Preservation Center, 1878 330th St, Calamus, IA 52729, (319) 246-2299

Mark Hess, 24099 Ave104, Terra Bella, CA 93270, (209) 535-4195

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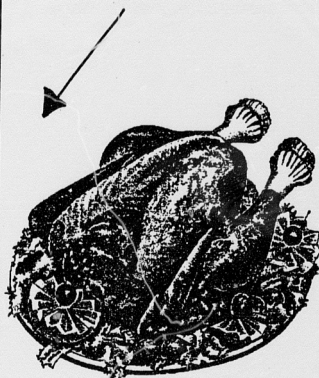
Any parting shots?

There are several strains of Narragansetts and they do show some variation in color. The APA Standard calls the grey of this bird "steel grey" and that's how the new color Standard shows it, except for the "broad steel-grey band" across the wings which are shown as pretty much white. My grandmother called them golden-gray and I've been looking at Narragansetts on farms and in show rooms for a good many years and I've yet to see a good specimen that I didn't think closer to Gramma's description than the Standard picture in basic color. In fact the only Narragansett I ever saw that came close to the Standard picture was a small hen in Holland in 1972 and she was somewhat lighter.

There seems to be some difference among strains in the color of the wing bar. When I started showing turkeys in the late 1970s and early 1980s my birds had a gray bar, but I was told that it should be white. I had a few confrontations with other breeders but several years later I saw Narragansetts at the Columbus Show (November 1998) with the same ground color that I was used to but with the white wing bar. The light wing bar seems to be associated with birds originally from the Midwest and I believe that both types should be saved. By the way, if anyone has Narragansetts that match the color Standard, I would sure like to see them.

Today we think of commercial turkeys as exclusively giant Broad Whites. But, in this country, large scale turkey production actually started in Rhode Island and Connecticut with the Narragansett in the middle to late 1800s. By the turn of the century, most of this stock had crossed with or replaced by the Bronze. But the Narragansett continued to be of importance on the small farms. Its commercial role has been reduced but we should not let this part of our agricultural heritage disappear. The turkey is the most American of all poultry and of all endangered livestock. It should have a special place in our hearts and in our yards.

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No matter how much you
admire those gorgeous
feathers and the beautiful
make up that marks the bird
for the show ring, even though
he be king of the Turkey
Royalty, yet the aim which
governs all production in the
aggregate is to grow the prime
market bird for the festive
feast.

—Mrs. Herbert Rosengren,
Secretary, International
Narragansett Turkey Club
Turkey World, Oct, 1931

New Resources about Turkeys!

The Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities (SPPA) conducted a census of hatcheries and individual breeders raising turkeys in 1998. A report of the census is now available. For a copy, send a check for \$5 (made out to SPPA) to Paula Johnson, 2442 Mayfield Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

Internet users may be interested in the Heritage and Rare Turkey Discussion Group, an electronic mailing list about turkeys managed by Bonnie Meikle. There is no charge to subscribe; go to <www.onelist.com/subscribe/RareHeritageTurkey> and click on the membership button. Choose regular mail or "digest" format which groups the messages into one email per day. The group discussion has inspired consideration of a Standard Turkey Club to promote rare turkey varieties, and there are also plans to publish a newsletter to be called *The Gobbler*. For more information, contact Bonnie and Sheane Meikle, Renaissance Poultry, RR# 2, Site 6, Box 7, Ponoka, Alberta Canada T4J 1R2, e-mail <action2@telusplanet.net>.

White Holland Update

By Bonnie Meikle

This article is an update of the breed profile on the White Holland turkey, which appeared in the Spring 1998 issue of Snood News. To recap, the White Holland turkey is a very old variety of turkey, perhaps "the oldest of the named varieties" according to L. E. Cline, but today it is quite rare and has even been thought to be extinct. This article reports on recent research by the Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities and Bonnie Meikle.

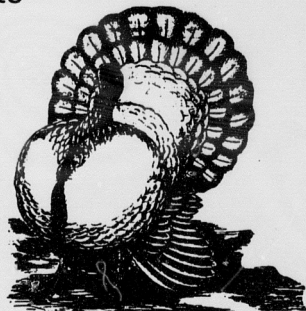
White turkeys were among the birds brought from Europe to the American colonies, and they have been important throughout North American history. The White Holland variety was recognized by the American Poultry Association in 1874. John Robinson, author of *Popular Breeds of Domestic Poultry*, 1924, states that the white turkey of this time was a mixed population, including birds which were the product of white mutations in Bronze flocks, called "sports" and crossbred bronze/white turkeys. The development of the white variety, he wrote, occurred between the 1870s and 1890s, and the name Holland arose when the bird was first exhibited during this time. Thus began a split between the two types of turkey which are known as the "White Holland." According to Craig Russell, the original type of White Holland was in existence long before the turn of the century. It was a long-legged bird, medium in size, with good reproductive qualities and a good layer as turkeys go. It also had green or blue eyes.

It is interesting to consider that ideal weights in the Standard of 1874 were 26 pounds for old toms, 18 pounds for young toms, 16 pounds for old hens, and 12 pounds for young hens. Compare these to the weight requirements in the latest edition (1998) of the APA Standard: 36 pounds for old toms, 25 pounds for young toms, 20 pounds for old hens, and 16 pounds for young hens. The White Hollands found today are closer to the historic weights or just a bit heavier. When asked about the weights of their birds at the age of 16-20 weeks of age, both Mr. Russell and Mr. Glenn Drowns (of Sandhill Preservation Center) said that they hadn't weighed their birds at that age. However, Mr. Russell commented that the birds are not 'fast' growers. Whereas they grow to their full frame at 6 months, they didn't achieve full weight until they were 8-12 months old.

The original type of White Holland became rare as the commercial type became more popular. White turkeys evolved into shorter legged, broad breasted, significantly heavier birds, and they had brown eyes. The presence of the green/blue eyes historically is important to note, as it could be an indication of difference routes in the origin of the White Holland. Differences in eye color could also indicate differences in the plumage color genes carried by Hollands that are being masked by the gene for "white."

Though the traditional type of White Holland was rare, it was maintained by a handful of breeders. For example, Mr. Russell was fortunate enough to obtain some White Holland turkeys from Albert Ecksley of Lopez, Virginia, and from Tom Horan of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, who owned a small commercial hatchery which specialized in the older types of turkeys. These birds maintain the true old "White Holland" type, and although there are a few which have brown eyes, there are also those who retain their green or blue eyes.

There are more White Hollands in existence than previously thought. We know that there are now at least 45 breeding birds being kept, as reported by the SPPA survey and by calls to other breeders. Other small flocks of birds probably went unreported. This means that there is enough stock for more breeders to get involved to conserve this variety and to prevent inbreeding and genetic drift from taking a toll.



WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY COCK

It is very important to conserve the White Holland turkey. As Bob Hawes wrote in his earlier article, "White-feathered turkeys which are distinct from industrial strains or stocks are genetically important and need to be better documented and conserved." This is so true, as these birds are a source of genetic diversity and may have survival qualities, such as disease resistance and hardiness, which cannot be said to be trademarks of the commercial Large Whites. One final thought is to suggest that once the true White Holland is known to be in existence, there needs to be recognition of this important bird by separating it officially from the broad-breasted White, which is now being shown as the "White Holland." A suggestion is to allow the White Holland to retain its proper name, and petition the changing of the name of the larger turkey to something like the "Broad White," or "Giant White."

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Birds of a Feather: Saving Rare Turkeys from Extinction, tells the story of turkeys over the past 2000 years. The book includes a history of the turkey, tracing its movement from the wild to its domestication by native Americans; its migration to Europe and return to North America; and its further selection for farm and modern industrial production. Over time the selection of a number of varieties and colors developed. Modern intensive selection of large white turkeys has transformed the productivity of the species, but in the process, traditional varieties have become endangered. Of the ten species of domestic animals that are the subject of ALBC's work, none is more genetically eroded than the turkey, and none so urgently needs the attention of conservationists. Learn about ways to protect these unique varieties and enjoy the story of the great American bird that almost became our national symbol.

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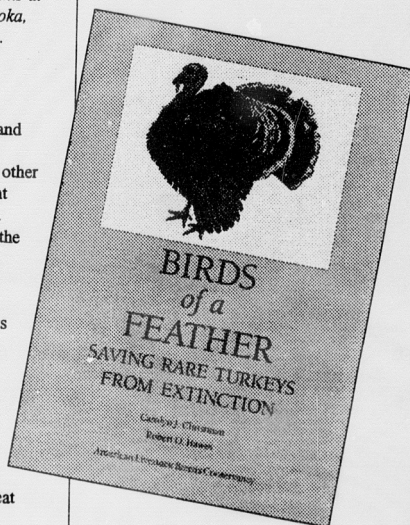
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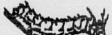



Use of Turkeys in Pest Control

Courtesy of Frank Reese, Good Shepard Ranch, Linsborg, Kansas



I. Best Opportunities

<u>Crop</u>	<u>What turkeys do</u>	<u>When/how to use</u>	<u>For how long</u>	<u>Ease/difficulty</u>
Pasture	Eat fly larvae	Graze w/other species	Year-round	Easy, once fencing is set up
Corn, at 2 ft Milo, at 2 ft Alfalfa, at 1 ft	Eat grasshoppers and caterpillars	Use turkeys only Birds must be at least 12 wks old	Summer and fall 	Trouble seeing birds in tall crops 

II. Reasonably Successful

<u>Crop</u>	<u>What turkeys do</u>	<u>When/how to use</u>	<u>For how long</u>	<u>Ease/difficulty</u>
Wheat, Oats	Eat grubs and larvae of grubs	Spring when grain is green; 1 ft high or until heads set	One month or until grain begins to change color	Easy to walk birds in or out using long pole

III. Turkeys Do Not Work In These Settings

<u>Crop</u>	<u>What Turkeys do</u>	<u>Any changes that might be effective</u>
Grapes	Eat grapes as well as insects	Try placing grapes up high on an arbor or fence
Tomato	Eat plants and all	
Watermelon		
Pumpkin		
Squash		

IV. Unknown, but worth a test

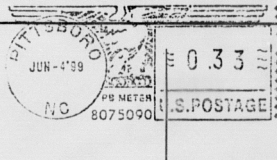
<u>Crop</u>	
Fruit Orchard	Note from Frank: They don't bother my fruit trees, I now have apple, peach, apricot, cherry and pear. I know turkeys love nuts, so don't know if they will be useful in nut orchards.

Notes: I have found Bronze and Bourbon Red easier to herd than the lighter birds such as Black, Slate, and Buff which are more apt to fly when they are young. All are easy when they get a little heavier. Take birds on short walks at first and then increase the time. I sometimes walk birds 2 or 3 miles to the fields and back. Grazing will cut down on the feed bills and is an excellent biological control of insects. This is in contrast to the modern turkey, which can't take a good long walk.

To Readers: We need more ideas and experiences from you as to the use of turkeys for pest control and in grazing situations.

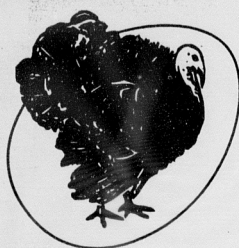
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POULTRY facts

The saying "What starts right, ends right" holds true for turkeys. If you give your young poults a good start, chances are you will have very few problems, if any. Here are a few pointers that will help you grow a successful flock.

- 1. Decide early on the variety you want.** "Large White" and "Broad Breasted Bronze" are large birds. They reach 25 pounds in 24 weeks. "Small White" will reach 14 pounds in 16 weeks. (See Table 1.)
- 2. Buy your poults from a reliable source (an NPIP-certified hatchery) to guarantee good quality, healthy birds.**
- 3. Clean and disinfect housing facilities.** Scrub walls, ceiling, floor and all equipment clean. Dry out the pen thoroughly. Equipment such as

feeders or waterers may be soaked in a solution of household bleach to kill germs.

- 4. Separate poults from chickens and other birds.** Some diseases spread between birds, but while chickens show no signs of the disease, turkeys may develop a serious disease problem (for example, blackhead, chronic respiratory disease).
- 5. Don't mix birds of different ages.** Different ages have different nutritional needs. Younger birds are also more apt to come down with diseases.
- 6. Provide the appropriate floor, feeder and waterer space** (see Table 2).
- 7. Start and raise turkeys on litter, wire floor or slats.** If poults will be started on litter, cover the brooding area with at least two inches of clean,

Table 1: Turkey Varieties

Age (weeks)	Large White or Broad Breasted Bronze		Small White	
	Live Weight (lbs.)	Cumulative Feed (lbs.)	Live Weight (lbs.)	Cumulative Feed (lbs.)
4	1.65	2.3	1.45	2.2
8	6.20	10.9	4.40	7.7
12	11.60	23.9	8.30	17.8
16	16.50	41.4	12.10	31.2
20	21.10	63.6	—	—
24	25.10	85.7	—	—

Source: L. S. Jensen, Turkey World, January 1977.

Table 2: Average Space Requirements Per Bird

Age (Weeks)	Floor (square foot)	Feeder (linear inches)	Waterer (linear inches)
0-8	0.8 - 1.0	0.5 - 1.0	0.5 - 1.0
8-16	1.5 - 2.0	1.0 - 2.0	1.0
16-20	2.0 - 2.5	2.0	1.0
To Market	3.0 - 5.0	2.5	1.0

Table 3: Turkey Feeding Program

Age	Type of Feed
First 6 to 8 weeks	Turkey Starter (28% protein)
8 to 12 weeks	22% protein
12 to 16 weeks	19% protein
16 weeks to market	16% protein

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dry and absorbent litter material, such as pine wood shavings or sawdust. Do not use hardwood shavings or hay.

8. **Keep young poults warm.** They are very sensitive to cold. Check the brooder at least 24 hours before the poults arrive and adjust to 95 to 98 degrees F at two to three inches above the litter surface for the first two weeks. Decrease temperature five degrees F each week until it reaches 70 degrees F, and maintain this level until extra heat is no longer needed (usually at 6 to 8 weeks of age). Use a brooder guard, which will give poults room to move away from the brooder, if needed.
9. **Provide air flow.** It is as important to have good ventilation without drafts for good air quality as it is to keep the brooder warm.
10. **Feed them right.** There are many turkey feeding programs available. An easy effective plan is shown in Table 3. Always use fresh feed that has been stored in a dry, cool place for no more than four weeks.

11. **Use medicated starter and grower feed.** Starter feed should contain Amprol™ to prevent turkey coccidiosis. Grower feed should contain Histostat™ to prevent blackhead. Medicated feed should be replaced with non-medicated feed five to seven days before slaughter. Check the feed label for the exact time required.

12. **Provide enough clean, cool water at all times.**

13. **Provide adequate lighting so poults can find feed and water.**

14. **Round off all corners of the pen with wire netting.** This will prevent piling.

15. **If you decide to have roosts, allow three inches/bird.** (Roosts are optional for turkeys.)

16. **Take precautions to reduce pecking injuries.** Turkeys peck each other, which sometimes results in serious injuries and death. Following good management practices reduces the risk of pecking. Avoid crowding and overheating and provide sufficient feeder and drinker space, feed and water. The wounds of pecked turkeys can be covered with wood tar or anti-peck paste, which can be obtained from feed stores. Isolate pecked birds from other turkeys until wounds have healed.

Trimming of beaks at 2 to 4 weeks of age can also reduce pecking. The upper beak is shortened with a hot blade by about a third of its length. The lower beak is shortened slightly less. This method is not recommended for novices. Contact someone who has done it or your local county Extension office for assistance.

17. **Watch for any unusual signs (such as not eating or drinking).** These may signal a disease problem.

If you have questions about disease prevention, vaccination or management practices, contact your local veterinarian or county Extension office.

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**A.P.A. AND A.B.A.
GENERAL LICENSED JUDGE
BART PALS
1119 EAST STATE STREET
MASON CITY, IOWA 50401
(515)424-3709**

6-7-99

Robert,

Thanks for the letter. I enjoyed the letter you sent to your director. Sometimes I find it hard to believe how people can be so stupid-naïve-lazy-crooked-uncaring, and in some cases all of the above.

The questions I had for the directors of the A.P.A. were 1) Were was the agenda of the Lucasville meeting printed. They were NOT in the quarterly. I never saw a copy. That automatically makes me nervous. 2)How did we ever secure nearly 500 members in one quarter? The ones from Iowa I have never heard of. One reason I got was "because of Columbus, there was a huge influx of new members". The ones from Iowa were NOT at Columbus.

Did you know that there is still a major problem with the A.P.A. computer? Contrary to what Pat or Vi will tell you there is still a virus going through the system. How do I know? Because whenever one of the directors tries to open a disc from the A.P.A. office his virus alarm goes off. Do you think anyone will do anything? NO!! What do we do? We are going to purchase a new computer and let her ruin this one, too.

The Frizzle thing has fallen on deaf ears. In fact Pat is chairperson of the unification committee now. I guess they want to make sure things stay hidden.

Ask your director who is actually running the A.P.A. meetings? At the last meeting they said it was hard to tell who the president was, if it was Pat, Vi, or Harry (proxy for Duane Urch).

I would like to take out some ads saying "Are you sick of it yet?" or "Are you ready for some Honesty?"

You watch what they are going to do with the lost members. That will be interesting. The A.P.A. has a correct list from January 1st 1997. I suggested the A.P.A. admits to the major fiasco of the virus and say we made a huge mistake and offer the people who were members in 1997 a free membership, as a token of appreciation for their patience. Then they would know who is who and what is what. But, that would be the correct thing to do. This outfit would rather sneak around and never admit what happened.

I love the A.P.A. but I can see how it has slipped in the last four years. It is a tragedy. I am sorry to unload on you but someone needs to wake up. I appreciate all the work you continue to do, it is too bad more people don't catch on.

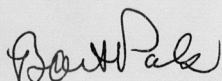
I received a packet from a guy in Greece. He had purchased 5 Standards and a membership several years ago and NEVER RECEIVED SO MUCH AS A CONFIRMATION FROM OUR OFFICE.

We cashed his check/money order but never sent him anything. He was going to go to the United States whatever, in Greece, if he did not hear something from us. I wrote the poor soul back and apologized. I also sent the information on to the "correct" places. You won't hear much about that either.

If you ever get a chance, call Rico Sebastianelli and visit with him about his dealings with the A.P.A. office and officers. Why that man hasn't told someone to go to h___ is beyond me.

Anyway, this kind of stuff only inspires me. Bad judging and judges inspired me to become a licensed judge. As long as there are a few of us to stay and try to keep things honest I think someday we will succeed.

Thank you, again, for the letter.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bart Pals".

Bart Pals

From: srobertpowell
 Full-Name: S. R. Powell
 To: newyorker@ezaccess.net
 Fcc: Sent
 Date: Mon, 21 Jun 1999 11:50:07 -0400
 Subject: Re: You'll like these
 Message-ID: <19990621.115007.3670.3.srobertpowell@juno.com>
 References: <004701beb6c4\$535865e0\$c81f4ad1@default>
 X-Status: Sent
 X-Mailer: Juno 1.49

Very amusing foreign phrases. Thank you.

Flower garden never more beautiful: peonies, fox glove, roses, primrose, daisies, some late iris, some early lilies, spectacular delphinium.

I have a knock-em-dead bouquet of mock orange, white peonies, and pink roses ("Mary Rose") above my desk here at work.

My corn is knee high; sunflowers about waist high.

I've got about 15 different colros of daylilies that should be very nice this year.

So far, it's been an outstanding year for my garden. Having said that, a biblical plaque of locusts, Japanese beetles, woodchucks, rabbits, and deer will probably descend upon me in the next 24 hours.

In just a few hours (3:34 P.M.), the sun will be at the zenith of the Tropic of Cancer and summer will begin. (Today, however, is not Midsummer Day; that's June 24th, the feast of the nativity of Saint John the Baptist. The preceding night, June 23rd, is Midsummer Night.)

To commemorate the summer solstice, here is a poem from a monk's commonplace book from the mid-thirteenth century:

SUMER IS ICUMEN IN

Sumer is icumen in!
 Lhude sing, cuccul
 Groweth sed and bloweth med,
 And springth the wood nu.
 Sing, cuccul

Awe bleteth after lomb,
 Lhouth after clawe cu.
 Bulluc sterteth, bukke verteth.
 Murie sing, cuccul

Cuccul cuccul
 Wel singes thu, cuccu.
 Ne ewik thu naver nu.

Sing cuccul Sing cuccul
 Sing cuccu nu! Sing cuccul

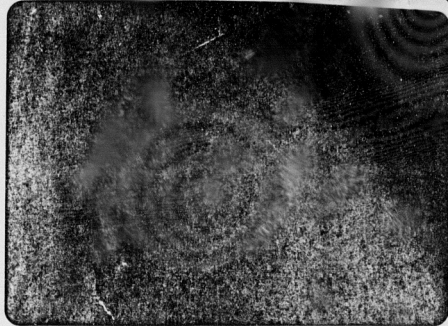
Hope you are well. I miss your ICS office visits.

Robert



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June 21, 1999

Dear Robert,

Sorry that I have not be^up to pick up my chickens, but I have been bothered by a prostate infection. I have been on medication for a few weeks, and unfortunately expect an additional two weeks of pills. It has not been a fun time.

I am not sure what your July 4 th weekend plans are, but would it be possible to get the birds on Saturday July 3 or a date more convenient with you. I am enclosing a SASE for directions to your home.

I am also attaching a check for "room and board" for the extra time the birds were with you. I really appreciate your help and sharing your poultry with me. The Narragansetts are doing very well. If the person in New England decides not to buy them, please let me know. I really like them a great deal. They are wonderful animals.

#2470-#30 returned to Larry 7/12

Robert, hope all goes well with you, and I look forward to seeing you soon. Again **THANK YOU** for all your help and support. Your are a great mentor.

Larry

LARRY A. WOLBERT
25 Stokes Avenue
East Stroudsburg, PA 18301-9008

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MEMORANDUM

TO: MR. S. ROBERT POWELL
FROM: Larry A. Wolbert
DATE: July 7, 1999
SUBJECT: Chickens

My father is going to have a heart catheterization on Thursday, July 15. Therefore I will not be able to pick up the chickens (and hopefully some additional female turkeys) until after we get the results (possibly the 24 th or 30 th). I will, of course, be happy to pay you additional for "room & board".

[Wolbert
25 Stokes Avenue
East Stroudsburg
PA 18301-9008]

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Dear Larry,

It's good of you to offer to pay
room + board on the Partridge Rocks,
but it won't be necessary.

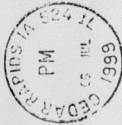
Enclosed is your "room + board
Check - # 2470 for \$30.00

I hope everything goes well
with your father's catheterization
on 7/15/99.

The Partridge Rocks will be
ready to travel whenever it's
convenient for you.

Sincerely,
Robert

Rekemeyer Fowl Farm
1088 Pershing Road
Maquoketa, IA 52060
319-652-4501



S. Robert Powell
RJ1 Box 40
Carbondale PA 18407-9706

18407-0040



Dear

Could you please send me your latest price list and catalog on your turkey varieties.

Rekemeyer Fowl Farm
1088 Pershing Road
Maquoketa, IA 52060
319-652-4501

Thank You
Jason Rekemeyer

7-12-99

Dear Jason,

I only raise Narragansetts. At present, I have nothing for sale. Next Spring, I should have hatching eggs available.

Sincerely, S. Robert Powell

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to
S.R.P.
inquiry
and
H. test
your
S.R.P.

APA/ABA GENERAL LICENSED JUDGE
 BART PALS
 1119 EAST STATE
 MASON CITY, IA 50401
 (515)425-3709

7-5-99

Al; How are things going out west? Things are hot here, 100 degrees with 98% humidity, the crops love it but that is about it.

I have always considered you, and still do, a man of total integrity. There are a couple of items I would like to discuss.

1) **Having one "election commissioner"**. I realize the Constitution makes reference to the election commissioner but after the last election I think we both know the need to change the Constitution. I am submitting this request to you to please consider offering this Constitutional change during the next election. We need a committee rather than one person counting ballots.

2) **Eliminating the frizzle breed of Standard chickens**-The unification committee changed the Standard, with reference to Frizzle bantams and Standards. Please explain to me how the unification committee could change STANDARD BIRDS. I don't even care why they changed, I would like to know what authority the American Bantam Association has with regard to the American Poultry Association's Standard Frizzle breed. The unification committee has NO authority over Standard birds. The Standard Frizzle was admitted to the Standard of Perfection in 1874, that is 125 years worth of heritage that a couple of over zealous people decided to change, without reference being made in the 82 changes proposed by Pat during the revision of our Standard. This is wrong!!!!

I would truly appreciate your help with this matter.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Bart Pals

Robert: Here is a copy I sent to Al Watts. You had a great article in the Newsletter about the standard. I thought I was out here all by myself.

Bart

[Written by Bart after he read my article in the 6/28/99 ePAC Newsletter on the APA.]

POULTRY DEPARTMENT - 15

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**COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
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BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY**

**OFFICIAL OWNER ENDORSED POULTRY CERTIFICATE FOR
ALL EXHIBITION POULTRY, VO-AG, 4-H AND COMMERCIAL TYPES**

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all sections that apply to your entries. This Certificate *must accompany all domesticated fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, waterfowl (ducks, geese), guineas and game fowl (partridges, pheasants, quail)* to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate *must* be endorsed with poultry owner's signature. Additional health certificates available from the nearest Regional Office of the Department. (Refer to reverse side.)

1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display **if part of a breeder flock**, must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BAI Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

(a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

Various 7/5/99
Chicken species — Date tested

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Turkey species — Date tested

Various 7/5/99
Waterfowl species — Date tested

Various 7/5/99
Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

(b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach official pullorum blood test report or NPIP Form 15.

2. Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-H) and Commercial Exhibits, **if part of a non-breeder flock**, do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

Name of Hatchery _____

Address _____

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-H, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BAI Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by **eye** or **nose drop** route in full accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

Brand Name Schermy-Plough LT-IVAX

Serial or Lot Number 89237 Date Vaccinated 7-5-99
EXP 5-30-00

OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. All poultry (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.
5. **Owner Endorsement.**

I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

S. Robert Powell
Flock Owner's Signature

At _____


S. Robert Powell
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Date _____

Fowl Laryngotracheitis Vaccine

Modified Live Virus

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LT-IVAX is a live virus vaccine of chicken tissue culture origin containing a carefully selected fowl laryngotracheitis virus strain modified by passage in tissue culture. Because of the highly modified character of this vaccine, it does not offer the same degree of protection usually obtained from more virulent products. This vaccine contains a very mild attenuated virus and there is no danger of seeding down the premises with laryngotracheitis virus which can spread and cause the disease. For use in chickens 4 weeks of age or older, as an aid in preventing fowl laryngotracheitis through vaccination by the EYEDROP METHOD, according to the following schedule.

WHEN TO VACCINATE

INITIAL VACCINATION

4 weeks of age

REVACCINATION

10 weeks of age or older

YOUR VACCINATION PROGRAM

The development of a durable, strong protection depends upon the use of an effective vaccination program as well as many circumstances such as administration techniques, environment and flock health at time of vaccination. Also, the immune response to one vaccination under field conditions is seldom complete for all animals within a given flock. Even when vaccination is successful, the protection stimulated in individual animals against different diseases may not be life long.

If necessary, the vaccine may be used to aid in limiting the spread of an outbreak; however, only birds not yet infected with the virulent outbreak virus can be protected.

Examination of birds for vaccination "takes" is unnecessary and so-called "takes" are not to be expected. As with all live virus vaccines, a mild transitory reaction may occur in a small portion of the flock, and with LT-IVAX this is generally limited to a mild, localized eye reaction of short duration.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

The application of Newcastle Disease or Bronchitis Vaccine, either singly or in combination should be avoided for a three day period prior to and for three days after the application of LT-IVAX.

PREPARATION OF THE VACCINE

1. Do not open and mix the vaccine until ready for use.
2. Mix only one vial at a time and use entire contents within 2 hours.
3. Remove the tear-off aluminum seal and stopper from vial containing the dried vaccine.
4. Remove the tear-off aluminum seal and stopper from the bottle containing the diluent. Insert long end of adapter into diluent bottle.
5. Hold the diluent bottle firmly in an upright position and insert the vaccine vial on the adapter of the diluent bottle. The neck of the vaccine vial should snap into position and should be seated securely on the adapter on the diluent bottle.
6. Invert the two containers so that the vaccine vial is on the bottom and allow the diluent to flow into the vaccine vial. If the diluent does not flow freely, squeeze the bottle gently and the diluent will flow into the vaccine vial. The

DIRECTIONS FOR USE: mix blue bottle of diluent with small bottle of vaccine. When vaccine is fully dissolved pour contents of vaccine bottle back into large diluent bottle. Pour more diluent from the blue diluent bottle back into vaccine bottle, mix gently and then pour the contents of the vaccine bottle back into the bottle of blue diluent. Repeat this procedure three times as a wash process. Pour all liquid from small vaccine bottle into the large blue bottle of diluent and affix eye dropper to the bottle. Vaccine is now ready to use. Administer as per directions above. Vaccine manufacturer no longer supplies sufficient transfer adapters. These directions eliminate the need for that step in the mixing process.

vaccine vial should be completely filled with diluent to prevent excess foaming.

7. Hold the joined containers by the ends; shake vigorously until the vaccine plug is completely dissolved.
8. Return the joined containers to the original position (diluent bottle on the bottom). Allow the vaccine to flow into the diluent bottle. If the vaccine does not flow into the diluent bottle, tap or squeeze the diluent bottle gently and remove to draw the vaccine into the diluent bottle. Be sure all the product is removed from the vaccine vial.
9. Remove the vaccine vial and adapter from the neck of the diluent bottle and insert dropper applicator into plastic diluent bottle.
10. The vaccine is now ready for use.
11. Wash hands thoroughly after mixing the vaccine.

HOW TO VACCINATE

Vaccination for LT by the EYEDROP METHOD is conducted by allowing one full drop of rehydrated vaccine to fall into the open eye of the bird and hold until the bird swallows. Hold dropper bottle in vertical position throughout vaccination to avoid wasting vaccine.

CAUTION

1. For veterinary use only.
2. Vaccinate only healthy birds. Although disease may not be evident, coccidiosis, chronic respiratory disease, mycoplasma infection, lymphoid leucosis, infectious bursal disease, Marek's disease, or other disease conditions may cause serious complications or reduce protection.
3. An eye reaction may be noticed if birds are incubating coryza or other infectious organisms, or if there is excess ammonia or dust in the air of the housing facilities.
4. In outbreak situations, vaccinate healthy birds first, progressing toward outbreak areas in order to vaccinate diseased birds last.
5. Do not spill or spatter the vaccine. Use entire contents of vial when first opened. Burn empty bottles, caps and all unused vaccine and accessories.
6. Do not dilute the vaccine or otherwise stretch the dosage.
7. Store at 2° to 7°C (35° to 45°F).
8. Do not vaccinate within 21 days before slaughter.

RECORDS

Keep a record of vaccine type, quantity, serial number, expiration date, and place of purchase; the date and time of vaccination; the number, age, breed, and location of the birds; names of operators performing the vaccination and any observed reactions.

This vaccine contains gentamicin as a preservative.

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Accession No.: S 9971942

✓ Owner: Ron Stiles

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S ROBERT POWELL
RR 1 BX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Case Coordinator: Dr. Frederick A. Rommel
Date Submitted: 7/6/99
Report Date: 7/8/99 TA(D): 2

Species: Multi Species	Production type:	Date obtained: 7/6/99
Breed:	Sex:	Age: y m w d
Flock I.D.: Ron Stiles		
Sample: 2 Whole Blood		

LABORATORY FINDINGS:

SEROLOGY RESULTS:

PLATE TESTS:

Pullorum= 2 Negative 0 Positive

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:

AI = 2 Negative 0 Positive

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Case Coordinator: Dr. Frederick A. Rommel

Date Submitted: 7/6/99

Report Date: 7/8/99 TA(D): 2

Species: Unknown

Production type:

Date obtained: 7/6/99

Breed:

Sex:

Age:

y

m

w

d

Flock I.D.: Bob Simons Family

Sample: 6 Whole Blood

LABORATORY FINDINGS:

SEROLOGY RESULTS:

PLATE TESTS:

Pullorum= 6 Negative 0 Positive

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:

AI = 6 Negative 0 Positive

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Case Coordinator: Dr. Frederick A. Rommel

Date Submitted: 7/6/99

Report Date: 7/8/99 TA(D): 2

Species: Multi Species

Production type:

Date obtained: 7/6/99

Breed:

Sex:

Age: y m w d

Flock I.D.: Merl Rynearson

Sample: 7 Whole Blood

LABORATORY FINDINGS:

SEROLOGY RESULTS:

PLATE TESTS:

Pullorum= 7 Negative 0 Positive

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:

AI = 7 Negative 0 Positive

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Accession No.: S 9971939

✓ Owner: Jessica Sartell

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RR 1 BX 40
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Case Coordinator: Dr. Frederick A. Rommel
Date Submitted: 7/6/99
Report Date: 7/8/99 TA(D): 2

Species: Unknown

Production type:

Date obtained: 7/6/99

Breed:

Sex:

Age: y m w d

Flock I.D.: Jessica Sartell

Sample: 3 Whole Blood

LABORATORY FINDINGS:

SEROLOGY RESULTS:

PLATE TESTS:

Pullorum= 3 Negative 0 Positive

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:

AI = 3 Negative 0 Positive

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Owner: Richard Price

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RR 1 BX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Case Coordinator: Dr. Frederick A. Rommel

Date Submitted: 7/6/99

Report Date: 7/8/99 TA(D): 2

Species: Chicken

Production type:

Date obtained: 7/6/99

Breed:

Sex:

Age: y m w d

Flock I.D.: Richard Price

Sample: 6 Whole Blood

LABORATORY FINDINGS:

SEROLOGY RESULTS:

PLATE TESTS:

Pullorum= 6 Negative 0 Positive

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:

AI = 6 Negative 0 Positive

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✓ Owner: Anson Tiffany ✓
Submitter: Animal & Poultry Health (BAHDS)

S.R. POWELL
RD 1 BX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Case Coordinator: Deepanker Tewari
Date Submitted: 7/6/99
Report Date: 7/9/99 TA(D): 3

Species: Chicken

Production type: Exhibition

Date obtained: 7/5/99

Breed:

Sex: Age: y m w d

Sample: 4 Egg(s)

LABORATORY FINDINGS: SEROLOGY RESULTS:

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:
AI = 4 Negative 0 Positive
7/9/99 BLagoda

BACTERIOLOGY RESULTS:

Selective enrichment cultures of all samples were negative for *Salmonella*.

Deepanker Tewari



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Owner: Mark Burns ✓
Submitter: Animal & Poultry Health (BAHDS)

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S.R. POWELL
RR 1 BX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Case Coordinator: Deepanker Tewari
Date Submitted: 7/6/99
Report Date: 7/9/99 TA(D): 3

Species: Chicken	Production type: Exhibition birds	Date obtained: 7/5/99
Breed:	Sex:	Age: y m w d
Sample: 8 Egg(s)		

LABORATORY FINDINGS: SEROLOGY RESULTS:

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:
AI = 8 Negative 0 Positive
7/9/99 BLagoda

BACTERIOLOGY RESULTS:

Selective enrichment cultures of all samples were negative for *Salmonella*.

Deepanker Tewari



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✓ Owner: David Stiles ✓

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Case Coordinator: Dr. Frederick A. Rommel

Date Submitted: 7/6/99

Report Date: 7/8/99 TA(D): 2

Species: Multi Species

Production type:

Date obtained: 7/6/99

Breed:

Sex:

Age:

y

m

w

d

Flock I.D.: David Stiles

Sample: 2 Whole Blood

LABORATORY FINDINGS:

SEROLOGY RESULTS:

PLATE TESTS:

Pullorum= 2 Negative 0 Positive

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:

AI = 2 Negative 0 Positive

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✓ Submitter: Animal & Poultry Health (BAHDS)
Other: S.R. Powell ✓

S.R. POWELL
RD 1 BX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

Case Coordinator: Deepanker Tewari
Date Submitted: 7/6/99
Report Date: 7/9/99 TA(D): 3

Species: Avian	Production type: Exhibition birds	Date obtained:
Breed:	Sex: Age: y m w d	
Animal I.D.: 2 duck, 2 turkey, 2 guinea & 6 chicken eggs		
Sample: 12 Egg(s)		

LABORATORY FINDINGS: SEROLOGY RESULTS:

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:
AI = 12 Negative 0 Positive
7/9/99 BLagoda

BACTERIOLOGY RESULTS:

Selective enrichment cultures of all samples were negative for *Salmonella*.

Deepanker Tewari

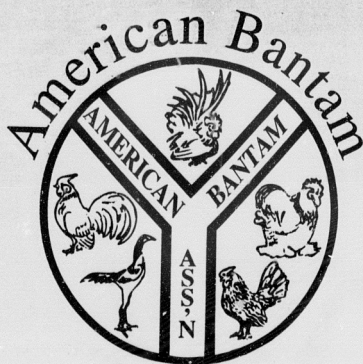
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Dear Eleanor and Gus:

The 1999 ABA YEARBOOK is beautiful. Congratulations to one and all on a job very well done. I'm honored to have an article included in it. Thank you.

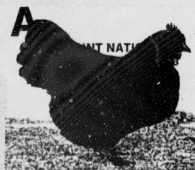
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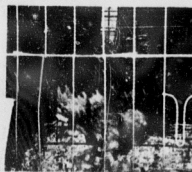
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The editor wishes to thank all those who organized and collected items for our year book, and especially my family who have given of their time.

Eleanor Vinhage *Editor*

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**CPAC shows and auctions: first weekend in May,
third weekend in October. For additional information,
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Short-Term Incubator Problems

By S. Robert Powell

You insulate your coops. You feed your breeders an enriched diet. You fuss around with lights, in the middle of winter, to stimulate the production of fertile eggs with strong embryos. You carefully gather, mark, and store the eggs for incubation. You follow the incubator's instructions to the letter. You fill the incubator with the freshest eggs possible. You sit back and -even though you know you shouldn't- you start counting your chicks before they're hatched. And then it happens. You wake up in the middle of the night or you come home from work one day only to discover that you have an incubator full of cold eggs. "All that work, and now this!" you say to yourself.

Incubator problems! Most of us who raise exhibition poultry have had incubator problems at one time or another. So, what do you do at such times? What are your options? In most cases, there's more than one viable option open to you. In a great many cases, a hatch can be saved in spite of short-term incubator problems. That's because chicks, not only after but also *before* they're hatched, are tough.

The two most common incubator problems are probably power failure and equipment malfunction. In either case, don't immediately open the incubator. If you have a forced-air incubator, close the air vent. Whatever heat remains inside the incubator must be retained as long as possible.

If it's an equipment malfunction, try to determine the specific nature of the problem without cooling the eggs any more than they already are. If you have to remove the eggs from the incubator to make a repair, put them directly into Styrofoam egg cartons with no holes in the lids. That way, whatever heat remains in the eggs will be contained by the closed egg cartons. In addition, you'll be less likely to inadvertently crack one of the eggs. Make sure that the pointed end of the eggs is facing down, with the air sac at the top. Be careful not to be rough in handling the eggs. Remember that they contain living (hopefully) embryos

The variety of things that people have done to keep eggs warm after they have been removed, for one reason or another, from an incubator that is not working is truly amazing--hot water bottles on top

of the eggs, eggs in pans in a warm oven, eggs near hot radiators or wood-burning stoves, eggs in front of car heaters, heating pads under the eggs, and so on.

Whatever you decide to do, it's better to keep the eggs, on a short-term basis, at a temperature below the optimum temperature for hatching eggs than at a temperature above the optimum temperature. If the eggs are kept at 90 degrees, say, for a few hours, at least the embryos won't die. If the eggs are kept for very long at 110 degrees, on the other hand, the excessive heat will kill the embryos. Be very careful, therefore, not to overheat the eggs.

If you can determine the nature of the problem and if you have on hand, or can easily obtain, a replacement part, install it as quickly as you can, and you're back in business. Maybe your incubator's wick or wafer is the problem? Maybe the microswitch or an electrical cord is not working properly? As soon as things are back to normal, it might not be a bad idea to order and to have on hand some spare parts for your incubator (a new wafer, a new microswitch, -and so on).

If your electrical service has been interrupted, leave the eggs in the closed incubator and cover the incubator with a blanket or some other covering that will help keep the remaining heat in the incubator until the power comes back on. If the eggs are well along in the incubation cycle, the animal heat given off by the developing embryos will provide a fair amount of protective heat for the eggs.

If your incubator is located in a cool room, your might also consider moving it into a warmer location. If your incubator is small enough, you might be able to move it to a location nearby where the power is not off. Maybe you can locate a gas-powered generator? I once put an incubator into the car and drove 25 miles, in the middle of the night in a snow storm, to my office, where the power was not off. And there the incubator remained-to the amused delight of my colleagues-until the chicks hatched.

If none of those options seems workable to you, and you decide to remove the eggs from the incubator because the power has been off for an extended period of time, give it your best to maintain the eggs at the correct incubation temperature.

The best solution, of course, is to put the eggs, as soon as possible, into a functioning incubator or under setting hens. Perhaps a friend has room in an incubator for your eggs or has some setting hens that you can use? Perhaps you can quickly buy a new incubator?

Our purpose here is not to recommend one emergency solution over another. What you must do, by whatever means you choose, and without driving yourself crazy, is maintain the eggs at more or less the correct temperature until you can get them into a normal incubation situation.

If your power is off for only a few hours, or if you can repair your malfunctioning incubator within a few hours, chances are that your hatch will not be seriously affected. If your incubator is off for a longer period of time and no viable option seems available to you, you may have to declare the hatch a loss.

At what point do you declare a hatch a loss? As a general rule, I don't give up very easily. I think it's probably a good idea not to declare a hatch a loss even if the eggs have been cooled down to room temperature for an entire day-until you have been able to get the eggs back into a "normal" incubation situation for a day or two. At that point, candle the appropriately-warm eggs and determine if the embryos are alive or not. You may be very pleasantly surprised to discover that the embryos are still alive.

In talking with "seasoned" poultry breeders, I have learned that there are two days, above all, in the 21-day incubation period for chicken eggs on which the correct incubation temperature for the eggs must be carefully maintained. If something goes wrong on one of those two days, serious problems (deformities, death) can arise. Those two days are day 3 and day 19.

Why those two days? On day 3, the nose, legs, and wings begin to form. At this point the heart of the developing embryo has already begun to beat, and the embryo can be seen, as a very small red spot, through the shell-especially with white-shelled eggs. On day 19, the remaining portion of the yolk that has not been absorbed by the embryo during the third week of incubation is absorbed into the chick's abdomen. (During the first two weeks of incubation, the developing embryo is nourished by the white of the egg.)

That does not mean, to be sure, that you can disregard the temperature on the other days in the incubation cycle. Certainly not. Every effort must be made to maintain the correct temperature and humidity in the incubator throughout the entire incubation cycle. But it does mean those days 3 and 19, so I have been told, are especially important days in the cycle.

Most of the time, I use setting hens to hatch chicks. And you never have power problems or equipment malfunctions when you use setting hens. This past winter, however, my supply of setting hens was not adequate to take care of all the eggs I wanted to hatch. So I used a couple of incubators that I have used with great success in the past.

During one three-week period, with both incubators filled to capacity, I had two power failures and one equipment malfunction! None of those problems occurred on days 3 or 19. I was lucky, I guess. In one instance, the power was off for about 6 hours; in another, it was off for about 4 hours. In another instance, the incubator was off for about 7 hours, due to a defective extension cord.

In all three incubator emergencies, I immediately closed the air vent and covered the incubators with a blanket. I didn't touch the eggs. The power eventually came back on. The defective cord was replaced. The eggs were re-warmed to the proper temperature. On the day following the return to normalcy, in each instance, I candied the eggs and was very pleased to discover that the embryos 'were all alive and well. On days 21 and 22, very successful hatches took place.

Some people over-react, I think. I have heard of breeders who have discarded an entire incubator full of eggs just because the temperature was off by one or two degrees for a couple hours, or because a setting hen was off her nest for what seemed like too long a period of time or because a thunderstorm took place, and so on.

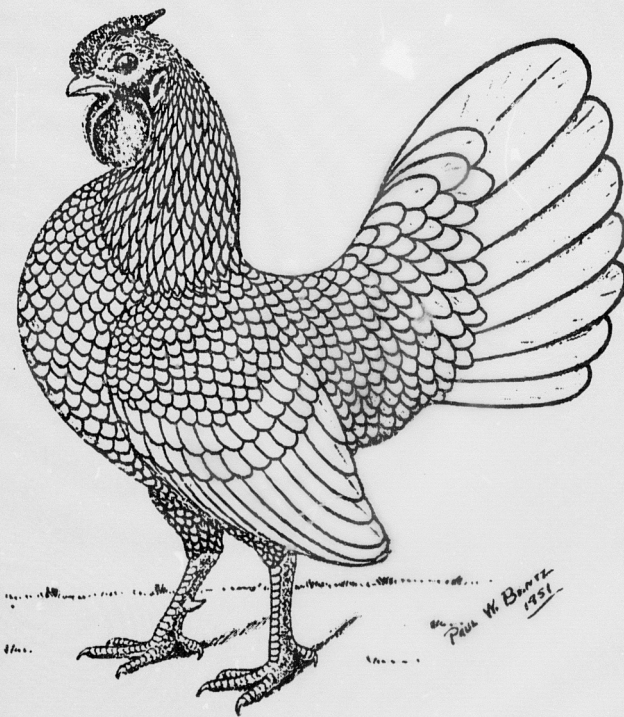
The well-known poultry breeder and exhibitor, Cecil E. Rose of Montrose, PA, always used to say: "If the temperature won't kill the chicks when they're out of the shells, it won't kill them when they're still in the shells." On one occasion, I remember Cecil Rose's saying that he never had a better hatch than one time after the power had been off for over 24 hours.

Chicks (hatched or unhatched), in other words, are tough. This past hatching season I had a setting hen who seemed to be off the nest more than she was on it. I was not optimistic about her chances for a good hatch, but I allowed her to do as she pleased. Most of the eggs hatched. Setting hens, of course, are the world's best incubators.

Most of us have probably heard hard-to-believe-but-true stories about eggs that have hatched under difficult conditions: power off for 2 days and yet 70% of the eggs still hatched, hen abandoned nest on day 20 and the eggs hatched without her, and so on. Every such case is interesting and informative. The variables are always different. A

collection of such stories-especially if the particulars about the nature of the incubation problem and what was done to solve the problem-would, in fact, be very interesting to read. At the same time, such stories would be very useful to other breeders when in the throes of incubator emergencies.

What works for me or for another breeder may not work for you. The purpose of this article is not to tell you, specifically, what to do when an incubator problem develops at your house. The purpose of this article is to remind you that in most cases you have, at such times, more than one workable option open to you. More often than not, it seems, a hatch can be saved in spite of short-term incubator problems.



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 Bodwell, Russell, Dornsife
 Burns, Mark, Archbald
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 Day, Roland, Levittown
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July 14, 1999

Murray McMurray Hatchery
Webster City, IA 50595-0458

Dear Poultry Friends:

I am the poultry superintendent at the Harford Fair in Susquehanna County, PA.

Every year, thousands of people pass through the poultry building in the course of the week-long fair. Many people want to know where they can buy day-old chicks, and I always tell them about Murray McMurray hatchery.

Please send me a box full (several hundred copies, hopefully) of your current catalogue. I have enclosed a check for \$20 to cover the cost of the catalogues, handling, and shipping.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

From: FancyBntms@aol.com
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Dear Robert,

Thank you for your compliments on the 1999 year book. It sure got to you

fast. We mailed here in New Jersey on July 7th. You never really know
how
long it will take.

Hope you have a great summer.

Eleanor

APA/ABA GENERAL LICENSED JUDGE
 BART PALS
 1119 EAST STATE
 MASON CITY, IA 50401
 (515)425-3709

7-5-99

Al; How are things going out west? Things are hot here, 100 degrees with 98% humidity, the crops love it but that is about it.

I have always considered you, and still do, a man of total integrity. There are a couple of items I would like to discuss.

1) **Having one "election commissioner"**. I realize the Constitution makes reference to the election commissioner but after the last election I think we both know the need to change the Constitution. I am submitting this request to you to please consider offering this Constitutional change during the next election. We need a committee rather than one person counting ballots.

2) **Eliminating the frizzle breed of Standard chickens**-The unification committee changed the Standard, with reference to Frizzle bantams and Standards. Please explain to me how the unification committee could change STANDARD BIRDS. I don't even care why they changed, I would like to know what authority the American Bantam Association has with regard to the American Poultry Association's Standard Frizzle breed. The unification committee has NO authority over Standard birds. The Standard Frizzle was admitted to the Standard of Perfection in 1874, that is 125 years worth of heritage that a couple of over zealous people decided to change, without reference being made in the 82 changes proposed by Pat during the revision of our Standard. This is wrong!!!!!!

I would truly appreciate your help with this matter.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Bart Pals

Robert: Here is a copy I sent to Al Watts. You had a great article in the Newsletter about the standard. I thought I was out here all by myself.

Bart

[Written by Bart after he read my article in the 6/28/99 CPAC Newsletter on the APA.]

From: srobertpowell
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
To: apa@netins.net
Subject: APA
X-Status: New

Bart:

Thanks for the copy of your letter of July 5, 1999 to Al Watts. I, too, am determined not to let this question of standard Frizzles go away. I will hound and nag the "unification" committee until they validly address the issue. Yes, you're right. The present setup of having one election commissioner is not a good idea, given the tenuous morality of the "great minds" now in control of the APA.

Thanks also for your kind words about my comments on the APA in the 06-28-99 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER. The APA and the ABA secretaries are both on the complimentary mailing list of the CPAC. I wonder if Lorna ever reads the CPAC NEWSLETTER?

Lorna Rhodes and her husband are nice people and very committed to exhibition poultry. But Lorna should NOT be the secretary of the APA. The job is too much for her. She can't even handle a simple matter like sending out the APA certificates and medals.

On July 14, 1998, I wrote her and inquired about the APA certificates (4) and medals (8) that were due me for wins in 1996 and 1997. On July 22, 1998, she sent the appropriate awards. Very nice.

Yesterday, I received a large package in the mail from the APA. Contained therein were second copies of the same four certificates, plus eight duplicate medals for 1996 and 1997. In addition, a second copy of the one certificate and medal I won in 1998 (awards already received on 02-05-99) were enclosed.

Such duplicate mailings of certificates and medals are a waste of time and money. Doesn't the APA secretary keep records? Perhaps the APA secretary has the same "virus" that the APA's computer has?

This mess at the APA is not going to get better. It's only going to get worse. Let's hope that the organization stays alive long enough for new officers to be elected and a new secretary to be appointed.

Best regards,

Robert

From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>
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Robert; You are correct. Did you know the A.P.A. computer STILL has something going on with it, a virus or something.

Bart



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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
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S R POWELL
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Please complete the attached forms and fill in
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LILLIAN MEILE
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2301 North Cameron Street
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Upon our receipt of this form, you will be sent a
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Thank you!

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Animal and Poultry Health Div.

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
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FLOCK OWNER AGREEMENT

Official Bacteriological Monitoring Program

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

I, S. ROBERT POWELL RD#1, Box 40 CARBONDALE
PA 18407-9706 agree

to participate in the Official Bacteriological Monitoring Program for pullorum-typhoid eradication.

This program requires the participant to adhere to poultry health regulations of the Bureau of Animal Industry (BAI Code Chapters 3 and 15) with waiver of annual blood testing requirements, in lieu of full compliance with the following:

1. Any abnormal or unusual decreases in hatching egg production, fertility, or hatchability, or any unusual increases in mortality in chicks or other baby fowl or in growing birds or breeders must be reported to the Bureau promptly.
2. A representative sample of hatchery fluff, cull chicks, dead embryos and/or infertile eggs shall be made available for bacteriological tests on periodic requests by the Bureau.
3. The flock shall be blood tested as requested by the Bureau. This will ordinarily be every 3 years with the exception of waterfowl and quail which may be tested every 5 years.
4. A record of sources for all additions to the flock or any custom hatching eggs handled shall be available for Bureau inspection. The record shall be maintained for 6 years. All additions of birds or any hatching eggs handled must be tested and officially classified pullorum-typhoid free or clean.
- x 5. Complete for poultry over 5 months of age:

Number of chickens 46
Number of ducks 8
Number of geese 0
Number of other fowl 15

Please specify types of other fowl

GUINEA FOWL
SWANS

Inspector's Signature

Flock Owner's Signature

Date

7/19/99

Inspector's Telephone Number
717/783-8555

Flock Owner's Telephone (include area code)

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Annual vaccination of your chickens against infectious laryngotracheitis (LT) is very highly recommended. Your Bureau inspector, local veterinarian or poultry serviceman can help you obtain LT vaccine. It is inexpensive and easily administered by the poultryman. LT vaccination is required for entry to all Pennsylvania fairs and shows.

LT is common in many small flocks in all locations of Pennsylvania and other states. Losses from fatal windpipe hemorrhages usually range from 6 to 70% . . . LT vaccination is a popular, natural "ounce of prevention."

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Mail this form with correct amount of entry fee(s) to:

Phone: 717-289-4405

PO Box 7, Kingsley, PA 18826

One owner per entry blank.

Name ANSON TIFFANY

Phone: 434-2606

Address RR1, Box 11

Date: 7-16-99

City, State Kingsley Zip PA 18826-0011

Age if entering youth categories:

County of residence: SUSSEX

Make the following entries for me, in accordance with the rules of the Society, which I promise to present to the proper Department at the specified time and leave on display until given permission to leave on Sunday after the Fair.

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Total number of birds

50¢ (each)

4.50

Total Entry Fee enclosed

Total:

Anson Tiffany by SRP

Signature of Owner (or Guardian if a minor)

Health form enclosed



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
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OFFICIAL OWNER ENDORSED POULTRY CERTIFICATE FOR
ALL EXHIBITION POULTRY, VO-AG, 4-H AND COMMERCIAL TYPES

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all sections that apply to your entries. This Certificate must accompany all domesticated fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, waterfowl (ducks, geese), guineas and game fowl (partridges, pheasants, quail) to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate must be endorsed with poultry owner's signature. Additional health certificates available from the nearest Regional Office of the Department. (Refer to reverse side.)

1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display if part of a breeder flock, must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BAI Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

- (a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

Various 7/5/99
Chicken species — Date tested

Turkey species — Date tested

Waterfowl species — Date tested

Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

- (b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach official pullorum blood test report or NPIP Form 15.

2. Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-H) and Commercial Exhibits, if part of a non-breeder flock, do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

Name of Hatchery _____

Address _____

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-H, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BAI Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by eye or nose drop route in full accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

Brand Name Schering Plough L7 IVAX
Serial or Lot Number 89237 Date Vaccinated 7/5/99

OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. All poultry (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.
5. **Owner Endorsement.**

I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

Harford Fair 1999
Name of Show

Anson Tiffany
Flock Owner Signature

RRI, BOX 11, Harford, PA 18826
Address Date

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HARFORD FAIR

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POULTRY - DEPARTMENT 8

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Please read all rules and regulations in this year's Premium Book before making entries. Please give all information requested (print or type). A \$.50 fee per bird must be submitted with this entry form. Entries MUST be received by August 1.

ABSOLUTELY NO CHANGES TO ENTRIES AFTER 8/1. Birds enter Fairgrounds Saturday 1-5 PM and Sunday 8-5 PM.

Mail this form with correct amount of entry fee(s) to:

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
PO Box 7, Kingsley, PA 18826

Phone: 717-289-4405

One owner per entry blank.

Name S. Robert Powell
Address R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706
City, State Zip

Phone: 282-5197

Date: 07-16-99

Age if entering youth categories:

County of residence: LACKAWANNA

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A	5	71	OLD ENG. GAME B.B. RED	1	2				
A	5	74	OLD ENG. GAME GOLD DUCKWING	1	1	1			
A	7	110	BEARDED MILLE FLEURS			2	2		
A	7	112	WHITE SULTAN			2	2		
A	8	128	OLD ENG. GAME MOTTLED		1				
A	8	128	AMERICAN GAME - B.B. RED	1	2	1	2		
B	1	142	BARRED ROCK		1				
B	1	144	BUFF ROCK			1			
B	1	146	PARTRIDGE ROCK	2	2	2	2		
B	1	150	ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED		1	1			
B	1	154	WHITE WYANDOTTE	1	1		1		
B	1	157	PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE	1					
B	1	159	COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE		2	2			
Total:									

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Total number of birds

50¢ (each)

\$ 69.50 Total Entry Fee enclosed

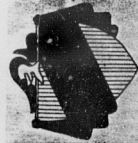
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Accession No.: S 9972249

Owner: Jim Decker ✓

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RR 1 BX 40
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Case Coordinator: Dr. Frederick A. Rommel

Date Submitted: 7/20/99

Report Date: 7/22/99 TA(D): 2

Species: Chicken

Production type:

Date obtained: 7/20/99

Breed:

Sex:

Age: y m w d

Flock I.D.: Jim Decker

Sample: 4 Whole Blood

LABORATORY FINDINGS:

SEROLOGY RESULTS:

PLATE TESTS:

Pullorum= 4 Negative 0 Positive

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:

AI = 4 Negative 0 Positive

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Accession No.: S 9972250

Owner: Joe Karpov ✓

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Species: Chicken

Production type:

Date obtained: 7/20/99

Breed:

Sex:

Age: y m w d

Flock I.D.: Joe Karpov

Sample: 4 Whole Blood

LABORATORY FINDINGS:

SEROLOGY RESULTS:

PLATE TESTS:

Pullorum= 4 Negative 0 Positive

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:

AI = 4 Negative 0 Positive

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Dr. Frederick A. Rommel

7/23/99

Robert,

Thanks for sending
Anem the copy of the
entry form.

I'm sending along
the lab. report (?)
and the application
for pullorum free
card — not sure
what to do with it
since he no longer
has a flock —

He goes for another
liver treatment on Aug 2.

Hope this finds
everyone at your house
in good health.

Sincerely,
Marie P. Gifford



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Submitter: Animal & Poultry Health (BAHDS)
Other: S.R. Powell ✓

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RR 1 BX 11
KINGSLEY PA 18826-0011

Case Coordinator: Deepanker Tewari
Date Submitted: 7/6/99
Report Date: 7/9/99 TA(D): 3

Species: Chicken

Production type: Exhibition

Date obtained: 7/5/99

Breed:

Sex:

Age:

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Sample: 4 Egg(s)

LABORATORY FINDINGS: SEROLOGY RESULTS:

AGAR GEL PRECIPITIN:

AI = 4 Negative 0 Positive

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BACTERIOLOGY RESULTS:

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Deepanker Tewari

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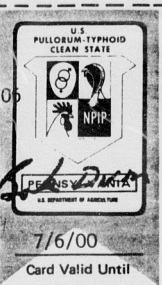
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May 1-2, 1999, Bloomsburg, PA
Karen Porr, Show Secretary

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C H K P Trio Display

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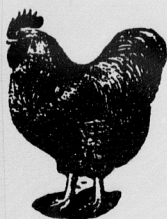
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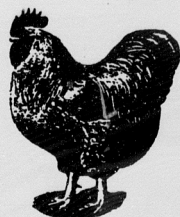
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ALL-Orp

The Official Publication of
THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB
Dedicated to all Orpingtons Standard and Bantam
and to the Breeders of this fine fowl. JULY, 1999



*My letter of 4-14-99 to
Warren Tye was reprinted
as page 4 of the July 99
issue of ALL-Orp (with
a six-line note attached
by Warren Tye).*

April 14, 1999

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Dear Warren:

Orpingtons from the early Nineteen Hundreds arrived yesterday. It's a wonderful collection of information (at least 138 pages) about orpingtons. Thank you. I don't think that the members of the UOC who were not in Columbus last November when the idea of making generally available to UOC members and others this compilation of orpington information was hatched can truly appreciate what they can purchase for \$10 (to cover the cost of Xeroxing and mailing) from the UOC.

Namely:

- *Standard-Bred ORPINGTONS Black, Buff and White*, published by the Reliable Poultry Journal and the American Poultry Publishing Company in 1910 (J. H. Drevenstedt, editor; 78 pages, fully illustrated).
- *The Orpington and its Varieties* by E. Campbell (Fourth edition; originally published in September 1922, reprinted in 1995; 42 pages)
- The orpington section from Harrison Weir's *The Poultry World* (pp. 761-779)

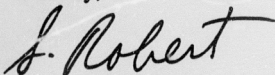
Getting that information into the hands of as many poultry enthusiasts as possible is surely one of the best ways to get more people interested in raising and showing orpingtons.

Speaking of showing, I have about 20 standard Black Orpingtons that were hatched late last summer. I thought I was through hatching young birds for the year. Then an excellent three-year old Black hen (probably my best female) looked like she was going to start laying. To that point in the year, she hadn't laid—it took her forever to molt, and I thought that she would probably not lay at all last year.

I immediately put her in a breeding pen with her best grandson. I hatched about 20 young birds, all of which appear to be among the best standard Black Orpingtons I have ever had. Fifteen of these young birds are cockerels, and four or five of them are (I think) outstanding. I will show four standard Black Orpington cockerels in three shows this spring. I'm anxious to see what other Orpington breeders and poultry judges think of these birds.

Thanks again for the copy of *Orpingtons from the early Nineteen Hundreds*.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

Our thanks to S. Robert for sending in this letter about the Orpington histories that we have. We still have some copies available and can get more. Ten dollars covers the cost of copying and mailing them book rate. If any of you have sent money for a copy and did not receive it please let me know. WT

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THE POULTRY SHOWS

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92ND ROCHESTER SHOW OFFERS NEW KEEPSAKE AWARDS By Jeff Lewis

Rochester Poultry Association is looking forward to welcoming exhibitors to our 92nd annual show. Again this year, we will be hosting the Western New York Wild Waterfowl Association show along with ours, all as a part of the Agricultural Fair at the Genesee Country Museum in Mumfords, New York. This popular event, in this beautiful "living history" village, gives the public a chance to experience our fancy, and provides a day of great entertainment for our exhibitors.

Saturday, October 2nd will be devoted to our youth show. The open show will be held Sunday, October 3rd, judged by Jerry Yeaw, Robert Powell and Jerry Donnelly. Many meets have been placed with us, with more coming in. We're looking forward to topping 1000 birds again this year, which will be oh, so smoothly managed by our Super Show Secretary Marietta Schuth and our veteran Show Superintendent, Harry Clauss.

A new series of awards for this show have been designed to bring out the competitive best in all of us as we strive to bring home specially designed mementos of our hard work. We are pleased this year to have commissioned Mark Preshner to create 19th century reproduction salt glazed stoneware, customized for our show. Former Master Potter for the Museum, he currently



*Wonderful!
This is a
very nice
show, and
I'm
delighted
to be
asked to
judge
it.*

THE POULTRY SHOWS

They Are The Foundation of The Standard Bred Poultry Industry

Eastern New York
Poultry Association
Cobleskill, New York
September 26, 1999
Judges: Rick Port, Rick
Hare, Art Rochette and
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Maryland State Poultry Fanciers Association
Fall Show - November 6-7, 1999
Fairgrounds - Frederick, Maryland

Judges: Pending

Kay St. Amour, Show Secretary
2017 Castleton Road
Darlington, Maryland 21034
Phone 1-410-836-3756

operates his own business, Earthenquites, continuing the tradition of hand turned, individually decorated pottery.

Grand Champion of our show will be awarded a 1-gallon covered crock. Reserve Champion will win a 1/2-gallon covered crock. Champion of Class will receive a 1 quart covered crock, and Reserve of Class a 6 x 6-inch tile. All of these are blue design on salt glazed pottery, signed by Mr. Presher. Look for pictures of these beautiful awards in the August Press, and start planning to collect them!

We're looking forward to seeing our friends from near and far and welcome all new-to-us exhibitors to come try our wonderful show. There's nothing like the Fall in beautiful western New York. For entries, contact Marietta Schuth, 2279 Transit Road, Kent, New York 14477 or for more information E-mail Jeff Lewis at: Embden@aol.com.

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↑ They may ask me to judge. We shall see.

**BLOOMSBURG (PA)
1999 SPRING
AUCTION AND SHOW
By S. Robert Powell**

Everything went beautifully, both with the Central Pennsylvania Avian Society's 1999 spring auction and the show, and the weather was perfect.

The auction was held outside the back door of the poultry building. The birds to be sold were brought to the auction in boxes and placed in about ten display cages before being sold, so potential buyers could quickly examine them. The Rev. Roland Romig and family and associates did an outstanding job of running the auction. The Romig family handled all of the bookkeeping, financial calculations, and transactions with great skill. An Amish family, assisted by several CPAC members, notably John Jackson and Chris Strenkowski, efficiently moved the birds through the auction process.

At one point during the auction, an Amherst pheasant cockerel managed to get out of a sales cage and flew off and landed on the warehouse next to the poultry building. Chances did not appear good that the pheasant could be caught. CPAC members John Jackson and Chris Strenkowski, however, bounded over the high fence that encloses the fairgrounds and managed to net the wily Amherst pheasant. The large crowd of buyers, consignors, and visitors warmly applauded their successful catch.

As usual, the auction was a financial success, with over \$7,000 worth of birds and merchandise being sold in the course of the auction. Special thanks to the Romig family, friends, and associates, and to all CPAC members who helped in any way to make the auction an enjoyable and profitable experience. Special thanks, as well to Karen Porr, who served as secretary for the poultry show. Karen Porr did a great job as show secretary for the spring show.

Everything went very smoothly. Everything took place on schedule. I didn't hear a single complaint from anyone about anything.

The rooster doorstops were very nice prizes and were much appreciated by the winners. The fact that the judge's final decisions were announced and all prizes were awarded by mid-morning on Sunday meant that exhibitors were able to coop out before 11 am and head home. Congratulations, Karen, on a job very well done.

Here are the winners at the CPAC's 1999 Spring Show.

Standard Chickens

Champion American: Partridge Rock cock, Jerry and Ariene Sliker, Reserve Champion American: Dominique cock, Brian and Shirley Musick, Champion Asiatic: Light Brahma pullet, Ron Stiles, Reserve Champion Asiatic: Light Brahma cock, Ron Stiles, Champion English and Reserve Champion Standard: Black Australorp cock, Stacy Spitz, Reserve Champion English: Dark Cornish cock, Carl Harris, Champion Mediterranean: White-Faced Black Spanish cock, Whitney Brothers, Reserve Champion Mediterranean: S. C. White Leghorn hen, Curtis Oakes, Champion Continental: Black Hamburg pullet, Don Krahe, Reserve Champion Continental: Silver-Spangled Hamburg pullet, Mark Langerman, Champion AOSB and Champion Standard: Black Sumatra cock, Thomas Kernan, Reserve Champion AOSB: Silver Duckwing Old English Game hen, Curtis Oakes.

Bantam Chickens

Champion Old English and American Game and Reserve Champion Bantam: Blue Old English Game hen, Ben Bensinger, Reserve Champion Old English and American Game: Black Old English Game cockerel, Ben Bensinger, Champion Modern Game: Birchen cockerel, Betty Harris, Reserve Champion Modern Game: Birchen pullet, Carl Pannicke, Champion AOCCL, Champion Bantam, and Grand Champion Of The Show: W. C. Black Polish

pullet, Rick Porr, Reserve Champion AOCCL: W. C. Black Polish hen, Rick Porr, Champion SCCL: Barred Rock, Jerry and Ariene Sliker, Reserve Champion SCCL: S. C. White Leghorn, Bob Anke, Champion Feather Legged: Bearded White Siskie, Carl Pannicke, Reserve Champion Feather Legged, Black Cochlin, Charles Anderson, Champion RCCL: Antwerp Belgian, Edington and Freeman, Reserve Champion RCCL: Golden Sebright, Don Krahe.

Waterfowl - Champion Waterfowl: Gray Call, Sean Kane, Reserve Champion Waterfowl: Curtis Oakes, Brown Chinese Goose.

Trios - Champion Trio: Golden Sebrights, Don Krahe, Reserve Champion Trio: Gray Japanese, Wally Casazza.

Juniors - Champion Bird Shown by a Junior: Gray Call, Sean Kane, Reserve Champion Bird Shown by a Junior: Dominique, Jarrod York.

In the course of the weekend, we were pleased to welcome four new annual members to the club, all of whom were recruited by Carl Harris: Taylor Powers (Hartwick, New York), Digan Family (Millfilingburg, Pennsylvania), Joseph Welshko (Freeland, Pennsylvania), and Fay H. Forward (Bouckville, New York).

In the weeks following the show, Gus Vinhage (Augusta, NJ) and Donald P. Emery (Brookville, PA) became annual members of the club. In addition, we were pleased to receive another life membership (\$100) in the club - the Harold Passmore Family.

As exhibitors were cooping out on Sunday morning around 11 am, a core group of CPAC members began to tear down the show. Suddenly there were 13 of us cleaning the poultry building: Carl-Betty-Seth Harris, Joe Karpov, Jim Decker, Chris Strenkowski, Rick Porr, Phil Malencore, S. Robert Powell, Ed Kupsky, Carl Pannicke, Larry Wolbert, and Craig Russell. Special thanks to all club members who helped in this cleaning project. And a

Article nicely laid out & printed. I sent an e-mail "thank you" to Bill Wolff.



THE BLOOMSBURG POULTRY AUCTION IS ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST IN THE NORTHEAST. THE REV. ROLAND ROMIG IS THE AUCTIONEER. (S.R. POWELL PHOTO)

very special thank you to Carl Pannicke, who is not a member of the club but who volunteered to help out!

We worked for an hour or two, and got 98% of the cleaning done and everything back in place. The only thing that remained to be done was the fine tuning, so to speak, and that was very easily and quickly accomplished, using the club's shop-vac, at the June meeting of the club, by Terry Arbogast, Carl Harris, Harold Strawser, and S. Robert Powell.

To clean the building immediately following the close of the show is the only way to go. It's the easiest and fastest way to get the job done. For those of us who have been involved in clean-up sessions in the past that took place several weeks after the auction and show, it seemed almost miraculous that the building was almost completely cleaned, on Sunday, May 2nd, in less than two hours after coop-out at the end of the show.

The best part about this clean-up session was that there was a very nice feeling of camaraderie in the air—which made the very unglamorous job of cleaning the poultry building almost fun!

Congratulations and thanks to Phil Malencore and his daughter, Terry Arbogast and his sister, Carl-Betty-Seth Harris, and Lynn Stiles for all of their efforts on behalf of the food stand at the auction and

show.

Cooking the hamburgers and hot dogs on Phil and Terry's gas grills is an excellent idea. The grilled items, along with the donated stews, pies, cakes, and other desserts, were much appreciated by the large crowd of hungry poultry enthusiasts at the auction and show. Sixty-five exhibitors showed birds in our spring show. Here is the breakdown, by state, on the exhibitors: Pennsylvania (36), Maryland (10), New York (8), New Jersey (4), Delaware (3), Virginia (2), Connecticut (1), Maine (1). Just about half (29) of the exhibitors at our spring show were from out of state. One thing for sure, it's very nice to have this strong support for our show from out-of-state.

Special thanks to Carl Harris and Rick Porr for running the Chinese Auction. There was a wide variety of interesting and unusual items in the Chinese Auction, including five special donated items: footstool and log cabin lamp (from Carl and Betty Harris), magazine rack (from Karen and Rick Porr), poultry carrying case (from Dick Waldau), and some stuffed elephants (from Wally and Rose Casazza).

Seth Harris and Sean Kane sold the \$187 worth of 50/50 raffle tickets, with Karen Porr and Chris Strenkowski among the cash winners. The president of the CPAC is Carl Harris. Craig Russell is the

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show will be held on Sunday, October 17th. There's a lot going on in Bloomsburg. Join us. You'll be glad you did.

Casazza make up the board of directors. The CPAC's 1999 fall auction will take place on Saturday, October 16th; the fall

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vice-president, S. Robert Powell is the secretary/treasurer and the editor of the club's newsletter. Leon Keeler and Wally

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA MAY 1-2, 1999

<p>Super Grand and Grand Champion Bantam</p> <p>White Crested Black Hen</p> <p>Champion AOCCL WC Black Hen</p> <p>Reserve AOCCL WC Black Pullet</p> <p>Rick A Porr</p> <p>72 Springer Lane</p> <p>New Cumberland, PA 17070</p>	<p>Champion Featherleg</p> <p>Bearded White</p> <p>Silkie hen</p> <p>Always a good weekend at Bloomsburg</p> <p>Carl A Pannicke</p> <p>666 Grove St</p> <p>Clifton, NJ 07013</p>	<p>Champion Waterfowl</p> <p>Champion Bantam Duck</p> <p>Gray Call pullet</p> <p>Grays 1-3C, 3H, 1-3K, 1BV-BB-2P</p> <p>White 1C, 2K</p> <p>Champion Junior Exhibitor</p> <p>Thank You</p> <p>Sean Kane</p> <p>Hockessin, Delaware</p> <p>1-302-239-2502</p>	<p>Champion Trio of the Show.</p> <p>Golden Sebright young trio.</p> <p>Champion Sebright and Reserve RCCL on Golden cockerel (bred by William Greenlade). Champion Continental on Black Hamburgh pullet. Reserve Bantam Duck on White Call old female</p> <p>Don Krahe</p>	<p>Carl Rozzelle</p> <p>BB-BV Black</p> <p>Rosecomb pullet</p> <p>RV Black</p> <p>Rosecomb pullet</p> <p>1-2 Black</p> <p>Rosecomb cockerels</p> <p>BV Red Pyle OE cockerel</p> <p>RV Red Pyle OE hen</p> <p>3rd Red Pyle OE cockerel</p> <p>1st Black OE pullet</p> <p>BV BB Red OE cock</p> <p>RV BB Red OE cockerel</p> <p>1-2-3 BB Red OE hens</p> <p>Russell, Pennsylvania</p>	<p>Had a great time</p> <p>Best Mediterranean</p> <p>WF Black Spanish cock</p> <p>Whitney Brothers</p> <p>Bath, New York</p>
<p>Great Show</p> <p>Champion RCCL</p> <p>Belgian d'Anver pullet</p> <p>RB Belgian d'Anver K</p> <p>BV Khaki</p> <p>BV Pastel Call</p> <p>Edington & Freeman</p> <p>1-207-929-6376</p> <p>1-207-929-8204</p>	<p>Best Wyandotte</p> <p>Bantam</p> <p>Partridge cockerel</p> <p>Reserve Rock Bantam</p> <p>Columbian hen</p> <p>Sam Zaffuto</p> <p>355 N Park Street</p> <p>Sykesville, PA 15865</p> <p>1-814-894-5723</p>	<p>Best and Reserve Asiatic</p> <p>Light Brahma</p> <p>Ron Stiles</p> <p>1-570-465-3207</p> <p>Thanks Art!</p>	<p>Black Cochin</p> <p>Reserve Featherleg</p> <p>Black cockerel</p> <p>Blue Cochin</p> <p>BV - C RV - P</p> <p>Charles Anderson</p> <p>1-860-482-4359</p>	<p>Champion Turkey</p> <p>Black Spanish</p> <p>Reserve Turkey</p> <p>Reserve American</p> <p>Dominique cock</p> <p>Musick Family</p> <p>Nice Show</p>	<p> Poultry Press</p> <p>Says Thank You</p> <p>Central Pennsylvania</p> <p>Avian Club</p>



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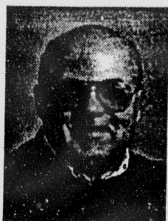
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Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock cockerel

Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Show, September 29, 1991

Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Show, October 6, 1991

Reserve Champion Standard: Plymouth Rock cockerel

Pennsylvania Farm Show, January 8/13, 1994

Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, September 11, 1994

Champion Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Show, April 22/23, 1995

Champion Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

New York State Fair, August 24–September 4, 1995

Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

Dutchess County Poultry Fanciers' Show, June 16, 1996

Champion Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

New York State Fair, August 21–September 1, 1997

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock hen

Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Show, September 28, 1997

Grand Champion of the Show: Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet

Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Show, October 5, 1997

Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, September 13, 1998

Champion Standard: Partridge Rock pullet

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Exhibitor	Points		
Piper, Barbara L.		Cayuga	270
Dark Brahma	120	Sallee, Jim & Bonnie	
Light Brahma	225	Birchen Modern Game	165
Mottled Houdan	335	Sanderford, Dwight	
Porr, Rick A.		Dark Cornish Bantam	175
Brd White Polish Banta	320	Schopac, George & Donna	
Powell, S. Robert		White Runner	155
Partridge Plymouth Roc	115	Sebastianelli, Rico	
Rademacher, Adrian J.		Black Cochon Bantam	175
S C Black Minorca	445	See, Glenn A	
S C Rhode Island Red	240	Brd White Silkie	150
White Wyandotte Banta	110	Shearer, William N.	
Rayl, Gary		Light Brahma	215
White Muscovy	150	Shearer, William W.	
Rice, Robert & Daughters		Embden	105
Pekin	125	Sheraw, Dr. C. Darrel	
Rines, James P., Jr.		Gray Toulouse	110
S C Light Brown Leghor	155	Rouen	190
Ritter, John		White Call	140
White Plymouth Rock	190	Sheriffs	
Roscoe, Donald		Black Old English Game	235
Cayuga	130	Sherman, Bruce & Lowell	
Rouen	110	Australorp	210
Roy, Dennis		White Plymouth Rock	220
Gray Toulouse	120	White Plymouth Rock B	490
Ryan, William		Shreffler, George	

FOSTERING BROODINESS

by S. Robert Powell

From January through March, I sometimes have as many as 15 setting hens at work--hatching and raising chicks. Most of my setters are Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, and American Games.

I never have a problem getting hens to set. Some breeds are very easy to get to set. Others, especially those which are generally characterized as nonsetters, can be more of a challenge. Over the years, however, I have had such breeds as bantam and standard Modern Games, Sebrights, and Golden Campines set, hatch, and successfully raise broods of young.

I sometimes hear people say that their birds won't set. In many cases, I don't think it's the birds' fault. Birds, even if they are generally classed as setters, will not set if the conditions under which they are housed are not such as to foster broodiness in them.

What, then, can you do to encourage hens to set? With some birds, I don't think there's anything that can be done. The maternal instinct may well have been bred out of them. I've never been able to get a White Leghorn or a Minorca to set, for example. But most birds will set if you provide appropriate conditions to foster broodiness.

LOCATION OF NESTS--Most importantly, you must provide suitable nests. Given a choice, most chickens will choose to lay in a nest that's up off the floor and closed on all sides except the front.

Muscovy ducks, it seems, also prefer elevated nests. My Muscovies come into the barn and fly up into the chickens' nests. The sight of a female Muscovy flying onto the landing board at the front of the nest is not something that many chickens, especially pullets, regard as normal. And frequently, terrified pullets are sent squawking by the arrival of the ducks. In time, however, things settle down and the chickens are not troubled by the sight of ducks in the nesting area.

Instinct tells most birds that it's safer to nest in an elevated nest than at floor or ground level. And if the nest is open only at the front, it's easier for the setter to prevent other hens from entering the nest. In the wild, a nest that was open only at the front could, if necessary, be defended against predators easier and more effectively than one that was open on all sides. In nests open only in the front, in addition, the possibility for a surprise attack, so to speak is minimized.

With breeds such as Plymouth Rocks, the nest boxes should be a couple of feet from the floor. Just high enough so that hens can fly directly up to them from the floor. With a breed that can fly easily, the nest boxes can be four or five feet from the floor.

Hens prefer nests that are somewhat dark and private. Don't put a nest box in the front of a pen in an exposed position. Turn it sideways and put it in a rear corner.

SIZE OF NESTS--How big should the boxes be? With birds such as Plymouth Rocks, a nest box that is 15 inches square and about that high is ideal. With bantams, of course, the nests should be smaller. The ideal situation is one in which the hen comfortably fills the box. You don't want a box that is enormous, and you don't want one in which the hen can not stand up and turn around in easily.

NEST MATERIALS--Nesting material is very important. Chickens and turkeys--like most ducks and geese--like nests that have a generous quantity of hay or straw in them. Hens will set in nests that have only wood shavings in them, but they prefer hay or straw. Don't go overboard and overfill the boxes, or the hens won't be able to get in. I always arrange the nesting material so that some is visible from the floor. The hens will see it and be attracted to the nest.

Before you put hay or straw in the nests, it's a good idea to first spray the inside of the boxes with some kind of lice spray or apply a product to discourage lice. I also think it's a good idea to work the hay into reasonable nest shape with your hands when you put the hay into the boxes. The nest should be sufficiently deep to incline the eggs slightly toward the middle and flat enough to avoid crowding or piling the eggs.

INCENTIVES--Nest eggs are extremely important in encouraging hens to set. I use about a half dozen golf balls. Remove any fresh eggs from the nest of a prospective setter at least once a day and store them appropriately for hatching. Always leave the nest eggs. If you don't use nest eggs and if you take away fresh eggs daily, the hen will probably come to the conclusion that the nest in question is not a good place to lay her eggs--because the eggs always disappear--and she will start to lay in another location.

After a hen has set and has been on the nest around the clock for a couple of days, it's time to give her a setting of eggs. Before you do so, however, you must decide if you will allow her to set where she is or move her. It's probably best to leave her where she is if, and only if, she will not be disturbed by other hens during the incubation period. If a second hen tries to push her way into a nest box in which a hen is brooding a setting of eggs, it's very likely that some eggs will get broken.

If you decide to leave the hen where she is, it's a good idea to attach a piece of wire to the front of the nest to make sure that no other hens disturb the hen that is setting. Every day, at more or less the same time, you must then remove the setting hen from her nest and allow her to eat and drink and to empty her bowels. The hen can then be allowed to return to her nest.

If you decide to move the hen to a pen of her own, it's best to do so at night. Most broody hens, especially those with quiet dispositions, can usually be moved. Some hens, however, can not be moved and will only set in the original site.

If, after moving, the hen settles down at once on the nest and turns the eggs with the motion of her body and wings, moving has been successful. If she is restless, shut her in the nest and do not disturb her until morning. If the hen takes quietly to the nest and eggs, as she is apt to do during the night, let her remain undisturbed during the day until an hour before sundown, then permit her to come from the nest for food and water. If she refuses to sit during the night and day, she must be returned to the flock.

If you have moved a hen to a pen or to a small coop where she will not be disturbed by other hens and where she will be safe from predators, you have nothing more to do than give her a setting of eggs--and then put feed and water in her pen and allow her to come off her nest whenever she wants. She'll take care of herself and her nest. Even in such a private situation, it's a good idea to check on the eggs every few days to make sure that none of the eggs have been broken by the hen. If at any time during the incubation period you discover that an egg has been broken in a nest, clean the eggs at once and remove the soiled hay/straw and replace it with fresh nest material.

THE EGGS--When you set a hen, make sure that you don't give her too many eggs, or she won't be able to incubate them properly. A setting of eggs for standard chickens is generally considered to be an odd number of eggs, usually 13. Most bantam hens can cover seven of their own eggs without difficulty. The eggs, in any event, should be uniform in size.

The possibilities are many, however, when it comes to giving hens eggs to hatch. I have given Old English Game bantam hens settings that consisted of two standard Orpington eggs. A standard Orpington, on the other hand, can cover as many as 19 Guinea eggs or 9 Muscovy duck eggs. A couple of years ago, I gave a Narragansett turkey 21 chicken eggs. Turkeys, I should add, are about the best setters you can get. In spite of their large size, they are very gentle setters. rarely, in my experience, do they break an egg during the incubation process. I have even hatched bantam chickens under turkeys which, by the way, are fond of setting behind a bale of hay on the floor in a corner of a coop.

The purpose of this article is not to suggest that if you do what I describe here you will have an unlimited supply of setting hens. What I say here is based on my own experience of many years of using setting hens to hatch and raise chicks. What works for me may not work for you.

I can tell you one thing for certain, however. If you have never used a setting hen to hatch and raise chicks, you are missing out on one of the great pleasures associated with the rearing of exhibition poultry.

Master Exhibitors through 1998

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 210 Michael R. Smith Sr MN
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 212 Bruce Laviolette MA
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 214 Ron & Bunny Felgate AB
 215 Rico Sebastianelli AB
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 220 Al Westling KS
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 222 Donald P. Emery PA
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 224 David Yarborough WA
 225 Terri Wood WA
 226 Doddie Truedson OR
 227 Jim Volk WA
 228 Wilburn Clark MO
 229 Herman Woody TN
 230 Jim & Marilyn Ferguson BC
 231 Roger & Sherry Barranger WI
 232 Donnie J. Karasek WI
 233 Julie Madden NE
 234 Bill Mayer MI
 235 Perry L. Williams TX
 236 Dave B. Sherrill, Jr. TX
 237 Dick Stevens VA
 238 Carl Beard NC
 239 Claude McAllister NC
 240 Sue Rutherford WA
 241 Wayne & Pam Samford TX
 242 Reece/Flores TX
 243 Tyner Family TX
 244 Ed & Marjorie Best OR
 245 James Miller MO
 246 Ralph Strane CA
 247 Robert & Effie Crane NC
 248 Peter D. Mosterdyke OR
 249 Lamar & Joy Stephenson CA
 250 S. Robert Powell PA
 251 Donald E. Nelson RI
 252 Jack Tickle, Jr. PA
 253 Ken & Eve Bundy CA
 254 Tom Gray CA
 255 Bill Casto OK
 256 Frank Harris VA
 257 Darwin & Donita Woodall OK
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 269 Bob Pinkerton IA
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 271 Aaron Hamilton NM
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- 1979, Scott Haines, Black Rosecomb hen
- 1980, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game cock
- 1981, Greg Trimble, Black Cochin hen
- 1986, no show due to avian influenza
- 1987, Janet Buch, White-Crested Blue Polish hen
- 1988, no show due to avian influenza
- 1989, Roger Voter, Dominique cock
- 1990, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game cock
- 1991, Briget/Tom Kane, Black Modern Game pullet
- 1992, George Schroeder, Black Cochin cockerel
- 1993, Don Emery, Dark Brahma bantam cockerel
- 1994, S. Robert Powell, Pearl Guinea Fowl cock
- 1995, Curtis Oakes, Brown Chinese gander
- 1996, Bacon and McCarty, Buff Orpington cockerel
- 1997, Evy Avery, White Call old drake
- 1998, Rich Hare, Black Rosecomb hen

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Piehl, Ed	5
Pierce, John C.	80
Pierceall, Tom, Carla & TJ	340
Piercey, Daniel	50
Pierson, Doug	215
Pimental, Rick	50
Pimlott, G. Roy	105
Pinkerton, Bob	135
Piper, Barbara L.	700
Piper, Frank	5
Pitts, Emmajean	145
Pitts, W. Martin	35
Plumer, Katherine	10
Pook, Jim	15
Porr, Rick A.	410
Porto, Hedwig * Domenic	10
Post, William	10
Posthuma, Peter	20
Postma, Dale	590
Potter, Allone	90
Potter, Dennis	15
Powell, S. Robert	225
Prado, Albert M., Jr.	80
Price, Bart	10
Price, Burt	5
Price, Elaine & James	10
Price, John	10
Price, Karen	10
Price, Todd	115
Proffitt, Ronnie	10
Purser, Sonny	25
Rademacher, Adrian J.	810
Rand-Am Exotics	35
Rau, Norman	10
Raven Wing Farm	20
Raven, Jerry	10

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Rayl, Gary	220
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Rebhahn, John	35
Red W Farm	10
Reed, Norwood A.	70
Reeder, Terry	25
Reese, Frank R., Jr.	235
Rehborg, Timothy	5
Rennolet, Robert	20
Reynolds, Karen	5
Rhodes, Lorna	40
Rhodes, Reese R.	110
Rhodes, Robert R	305
Rhodes, Rolf R	25
Rhodes, Rolf R.	35
Rhodes, Ross	50
Ricard, Randall	40
Rice, Arthur	75
Rice, Irene V.	10
Rice, James	50
Rice, Robert & Daughters	155
Richardson, Fred	45
Ridler, Gordon	110
Rieber, Arthur	710
Rieman, Tom	25
Riewer, Ann	25
Riley, David	10
Rio Valle Poultry	20
Ritter, John	245
Robbins, Bill	50
Robbins, Kabel	30
Robbins, Katie	10
Robinson, Dale	5
Robinson, Doris	60

1998 Master Exhibitor Points

SHOW	AWARD	VARIETY	BIRD	QTY	PTS
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Pimental, Rick

Deerfield Fair	Ch. AOCCL	N B White Crested Black Polish	C	55	10
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Pimlott, G. Roy

Golden Gate Bantam Club	Ch. Modern Game	Birchen Modern Game	P	106	10
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Pinkerton, Bob

South Iowa Poultry Association	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	S C Dark Brown Leghorn	H	86	5
North Iowa Fair	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	S C White Leghorn	H	62	10
Iowa State Fair	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	S C White Leghorn	P	56	5

Piper, Barbara L.

Michigan Poultry Breeders	Ch. Asiatic	Light Brahma	P	59	10
Ohio National (Annual)	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	Light Brahma	H	3365	25
Indiana Poultry Breeders Assn.	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	Light Brahma	C	410	15
Indiana Poultry Breeders Assn.	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	Mottled Houdan	P	410	15

Pook, Jim

Ontario Poultry Breeders	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	Gray Call	H	122	15
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Porr, Rick A.

Sussex Cty. Poultry Fanciers	Grand Ch. Bantam	Brd White Polish Bantam	H	355	5
Capital Area Poultry Club	Grand Ch. Bantam	White Crested Black Polish Bant	P	644	10
Virginia Poultry Breeders Show	Ch. AOCCL	White Crested Black Polish Bant	H	141	15

Porto, Hedwig * Domenic

CT Poultry Breeders Show	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	Black Langshan	C	34	10
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Posthma, Peter

Nova Scotia Fall Classic	Ch. Light Goose	Brown Chinese	H	47	10
Nova Scotia Fall Classic	Ch. Medium Goose	Buff American	C	33	10

Postma, Dale

OK East Poultry Club	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	Brown Chinese	H	25	5
The South Central Regional	Ch. RCCL	Golden Sebright	P	152	5
Ark-Okla Poultry Club	Ch. RCCL	Black Wyandotte Bantam	C	124	5
Missouri State Poultry Assn.	Ch. RCCL	Partridge Wyandotte Bantam	H	180	10
Heart Of America Bantam Club	Ch. RCCL	Partridge Wyandotte Bantam	H	137	5
South Iowa Poultry Association	Ch. RCCL	White Wyandotte Bantam	H	151	5
Missouri State Fair	Ch. RCCL	Black Wyandotte Bantam	K	182	10

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Twin Tier Poultry Club	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	Partridge Plymouth Rock	P	162	10
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Guinea Fowl Peck Away At Lyme Disease Ticks

MILAN, N.Y., July 26 (AP) — Bob Masciarelli's guinea fowl are fighting Lyme disease on his front lawn.

All day, birds nip at the turf, strut a bit, then bury their beaks again. The guinea fowl are ridding Mr. Masciarelli's Hudson Valley property of the ticks that carry Lyme disease by eating them. At least that is the idea.

Looking a bit like chicken-sized vultures, the guinea fowl are not pretty and their loud cackle has a nails-on-chalkboard quality. But as ticks spread Lyme disease in verdant areas of the Northeast and elsewhere, Mr. Masciarelli and many others say the birds are worth the hassle.

"They're a pain in the neck," he said, "but they do the job. I've got dogs, I've got cats, I've got horses here, and my tick population is down to zilch."

"Such endorsements have driven a demand for guinea fowl beyond their traditional role as gourmet entree (they are supposed to taste like pheasant)."

A new generation of guinea fowl chicks called keets is ready for market, and retailers report brisk business.

"It's a growing business, year by year," said Louise Dente, owner of Bedford Village Pets in Westchester County. Ms. Dente expects to sell 300 keets this summer, up 100 from last year. Ms. Dente sells to homeowners in New York and Connecticut.

The theory is that because Lyme disease comes from bacteria carried by the deer tick, placing guinea fowl on lawn patrol takes away a link in a chain that has infected some 128,000 people nationwide since 1982.

Does it work? A consensus answer is that the birds may help, but they will not solve the problems.

"Using guineas to control ticks and bugs is nothing new," said Jeanette Ferguson, author of "Gardening With Guineas."

"People have been doing it forever," she added.

Ms. Ferguson has tested the birds' taste for ticks by plucking them off

dogs and watching keets devour them. Further evidence comes from her Waynesville, Ohio, farm, where ticks have been scarce since she began keeping the birds.

But Ms. Ferguson agreed with Jacqueline Jacob, a poultry expert at the University of Florida, who cautioned against relying on guinea fowl for "100 percent cleanup."

David Weld, executive director of the American Lyme Disease Foundation, was aware of no relevant research but added, "There's no way I can say it doesn't help." The foundation's Web site offers more traditional preventive measures, like wearing light-colored clothing and using insect repellents.

Even guinea fowl-owner Mr. Masciarelli says he still checks his family for ticks when they come in from the yard. Occasionally, he finds one.

On the plus side, the birds require little care once they are fully grown and can roost outside all summer. Some owners give them year-round shelter to protect the birds from roaming dogs and foxes, animals with a well-known taste for poultry.

There are problems, too. Mr. Masciarelli's nine birds have scratched up his lawn hunting for grubs. One hen attacked his face when he got too close to its eggs. Cackles can be heard in the middle of the night when the birds are alarmed, giving them the nickname farmers' watchdogs.

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From: "Poultry Press" <poultryp@si-net.com>
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To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Date: Fri, 6 Aug 1999 13:38:17 -0700
Subject: Re: Thank you
Message-ID: <000e01bee04b\$9e22c380\$3626c4d0@poultryp>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 4.72.3110.1

Thanks for you comments!

-----Original Message-----

From: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>
To: poultryp@si-net.com <poultryp@si-net.com>
Date: Friday, August 06, 1999 11:08 AM
Subject: Thank you

>Bill:

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>The layout and printing of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

>article/page in the August issue of POULTRY PRESS are very nice. Thank

>you.

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Bill:

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will place a 2-column X 4-inch space ad in the September issue of POULTRY PRESS. The ad will announce our fall auction and show.

I will send the ad copy and payment, by surface mail, in a couple of days.

Thanks.

S. Robert

From: srobertpowell
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To: poultryp@si-net.com
Subject: CPAC ad copy
X-Status: New

Bill:

Here is the ad copy for the 2-column X 4-inch space ad that the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club would like to place in the September issue of POULTRY PRESS

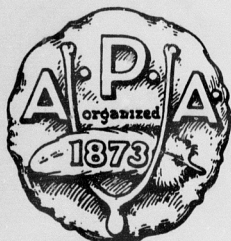
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Saturday, October 16, 1999, starting at 10 A.M
Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA
Exit 34 off of I-80

Bring birds in a box to go with the birds, which will be put into show cages just before they're sold.

Sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
Carl Harris, President, 570-433-3719

Thanks.

S. Robert



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August 12, 1999

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Dear Mr. Powell;

I finally have had the time to research your wins at the two shows in question.

For The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show on May 3, 1998, I did not find a show report. Upon checking the computer I have found that the May 1998 show was not an American Poultry Association sanctioned show.

The show report for the New York State Fair held August 27-September 7, 1998, shows that the Champion English was a Speckled Sussex pullet exhibited by John Rebhahn.

I hope this answers your questions.

Sincerely,

Lorna Rhodes
Secretary/Treasurer

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From: srobertpowell
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
To: apa@netins.net
Subject: APA
X-Status: New

Bart:

I was not surprised to read in the Summer 1999 "News and Views" that neither my APA district director, Dick Hortsman, nor his proxy was present at the APA meet and convention in Lucasville in May. Very surprisingly, there is something from Dick in the "Notes from Your Directors" in the same issue. Ironically, he writes only to say that he will not be a candidate in the next APA election. Good riddance!

As Hortsman will not be a candidate, I have decided to throw my hat in the ring and will send the necessary letter of intent to Lorna, telling her that I will be a candidate for the APA District 2 director position in the February 2000 election.

In the minutes to the Directors' meeting on May 28, 1999, I read: "Our best wishes went out to Lynn Brush and Don Krahe." Somebody very sick? Somebody die?

In those same minutes, I also read: "The Grievance Committee. . . will see to the matter of Rick Porr and Jerry McCarty." What's this all about?

I'm still waiting for the APA YEARBOOK. I hope this year's YEARBOOK looks better than last year's.

I've got 115 birds at a county fair this week. Next week they will all go to the fair where I am one of the poultry superintendents, which means that I will spend about a hundred hours in the poultry building at the local fairgrounds next week. I always have a good time at these county fairs.

We're in the midst of the worst drought on record in Pennsylvania. It pains me to see field after field of withered and half-dead corn. This hot and dry weather, however, is good for the chickens. They love it.

S. Robert

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From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>
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Robert; Glad to hear you are going for it.

Lynn Brush had some tests and things done right before Lucasville, but everything turned out fine. I do not know about Don.

The deal with Rick and Jerry is from Columbus. Jerry Judged the AOCCL and had Cornish in there. I do not know all of the particulars but that is what it is about. Also, why the Questionnaire is in the Quarterly.

We had a drought in 1982, it was terrible. The next year was when we had the floods. After the drought they said it would take about 7 years of normal rainfall to get everything up to what it should be. We were back to what it should be and then some by July of the next year.

The yearbook are supposed to be at the printers. What a deal.

Talk to you later,

Bart

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HARFORD FAIR

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POULTRY - DEPARTMENT 8

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Please read all rules and regulations in this year's Premium Book before making entries. Please give all information requested (print or type). A \$.50 fee per bird must be submitted with this entry form. Entries **MUST** be received by August 1. **ABSOLUTELY NO CHANGES TO ENTRIES AFTER 8/1.** Birds enter Fairgrounds Saturday 1-5 PM and Sunday 8-5 PM.

Mail this form with correct amount of entry fee(s) to:

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Phone: 717-289-4405

PO Box 7, Kingsley, PA 18826

One owner per entry blank.

Phone: 282-5197

Name _____ S. Robert Powell _____

Date: 07-16-99

Address _____ R.D. #1, Box 40 _____

Age if entering youth categories: _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

County of residence: LACKAWANNA

Make the following entries for me, in accordance with the rules of the Society, which I promise to present to the proper Department at the specified time and leave on display until given permission to leave on Sunday after the Fair.

Div.	Sect.	Class	Variety	Cock	Hen	Ckrl.	Pullet	(Office Use Only)	
								Award	Premiums
A	1	1	BARRED ROCK		1				
A	5	71	OLD ENG. GAME B.B. RED	1	2				
A	5	74	OLD ENG. GAME GOLD DUCKWING	1	1	1			
A	7	110	BEARDED MILLE FLEURS			2	2		
A	7	112	WHITE SULTAN			2	2		
A	8	128	OLD ENG. GAME MOTTLED		1				
A	8	128	AMERICAN GAME - B.B. RED	1	2	1	2		
B	1	142	BARRED ROCK		1				
B	1	144	BUFF ROCK			1			
B	1	146	PARTRIDGE ROCK	2	2	2	2		
B	1	150	ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED		1	1			
B	1	154	WHITE WYANDOTTE	1	1		1		
B	1	157	PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE	1					
B	1	159	COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE		2	2			
								Total:	

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Total number of birds

50¢ (each)

\$ 69.50 Total Entry Fee enclosed

Signature of Owner (or Guardian if a minor)

Health form enclosed _____

Div.	Sect.	Class	Variety	Cock	Hen	Ckrl.	Pullet	(Office Use Only)	
								Award	Premiums
B	11	264	BUFF COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE		1				
B	11	264	WHITE-LACED BUFF WYANDOTTE		1				
B	3	174	GOLDEN CAMPINE	2	2	2	2		
B	4	182	SILVER GRAY DORKING	1	2	1	2		
B	4	184	BUFF ORPINGTON		1	2			
B	4	185	BLACK ORPINGTON	2	2	2	2		
B	4	186	WHITE ORPINGTON		1		2		
B	6	197	MODERN GAME B.B. RED	1					
B	11	264	MODERN GAME BLUE		1				
B	11	264	MODERN GAME MOTTLED		1				
B	11	264	MODERN GAME LEMON BLUE	1					
B	11	267	MODERN GAME BLUE RED			1			
B	6	211	OEG - WHITE	1		2	1		
B	6	214	OEG - LEMON BLUE		2				
B	11	264	OEG - CRELE	1	1				
B	11	264	OEG RED PYLE				1		
B	8	234	S.C. WHITE LEGHORN	1	1				
B	8	247	S.C. BUFF MINORCA	1					
B	8	225	S.C. ANCONA	1					
B	11	264	GOLDEN DUCK. AMER. GAME	2					
B	11	264	B.B. RED AMER. GAME	1	1				
B	11	264	BIRCHEN ARAUCANA		1				
B	11	264	BIRCHEN ARAUCANA		1				
C			SILVER MUSCOVY		2				
C			BLACK MUSCOVY	2	2				
Total:									

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF S. Robert Powell		60-1180 313		9/2/1999
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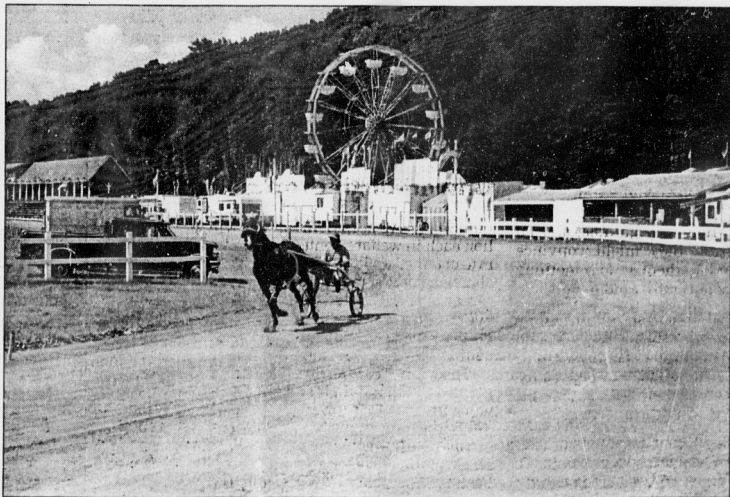
Wayne County



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Fair time *SRP ↑ cooping-in at Honesdale.*

The 137th annual Wayne County Fair kicks off today. Participants spent most of Thursday setting up displays and exercising the animals. The fair will run through Aug. 14. Admission is \$6, which includes parking, rides and most entertainment. Highlights for today include an open dairy show at 11 a.m.; a horse pull at noon; and a 4-wheel Drive Truck Pull at 7 p.m. Non-livestock judging will also take place throughout the day. Saturday will feature rabbit and poultry judging; a 4-H Tractor Driving Contest at 9 a.m.; a 4-H Dairy Show at 11 a.m.; Equine Fun Day at noon; an open Dairy Goat Show at 6 p.m. and the Woodsmen's Competition at 7 p.m. Sunday will feature an open beef breeding/open market steer display and Farm Tractor Pull, both at noon; George Baer Motorcycle parade from 1 to 2 p.m.; open Sheep Show at 6 p.m.; Chris Woodward performance at 7 p.m.; and Cledus T. Judd performance at 8 p.m.



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ENTRY FEE 50 CENTS/BIRD

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I hereby make the following entries subject to rules in your Premium List

Enclosed find \$ 62.00 # 2485, 7/12/99

Div.	Section	NAME OF VARIETY State if Large Fowl or Bantams	Check (x) Exhibit Below				Entry Fee	Premium
			Cock	Hen	Chrl.	Pullet		
BANTAMS		BARRED ROCK		1				
		OLD ENGLISH GAME - B.B. Red	1	2				
	"	" - GOLDEN DUCKING	1	1	1			
	"	" - MOTTLED		1				
		BEARDED MILLE FLEURS BELGIAN	2	2	2	2		
		WHITE SULTAN	1	2	2	2		
STANDARDS		AMERICAN GAME - B.B. Red	1	2	1	2		
		BLACK SILKIE	1	1				
		BARRED ROCK		1				
		BUFF ROCK			1			
		PARTRIDGE ROCK	2	2	2	2		
		R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED		1	1			
		WHITE WYANDOTTE	1			1		
		PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE	1					
		COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE		2	2			
		BUFF COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE		1				

Name of Exhibitor

S. Powell

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Address in Full

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Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Total Entry Fee

\$62.00

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		GOLDEN CAMPINE	2	2	2	2		
		SILVER GRAY DORKING	1	2	1	2		
		BUFF ORPINGTON		1	2			
		BLACK ORPINGTON	2	2	2	2		
		WHITE ORPINGTON		1		2		
		MODERN GAME - B.B. Red	1					
	"	" - BLUE		1				
	"	" - SPANGLED		1				
	"	" - LEMON BLUE	1					
	"	" - BLUE RED			1			
		OLD ENGLISH GAME - WHITE	1		1	1		
	"	" - RED PYLE				1		
	"	" - LEMON BLUE		2				
	"	" - CRELE	1	1				
		S.C. WHITE LegHORN	1	1				
		S.C. BUFF MINORCA	1					
		AMERICAN GAME - B.B. Red	1	1				

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			Cock	Hen	Chrl.	Pullet		
		AMERICAN GAME - GOLDEN Duckwing	2					
		BIRCHEN AMERAUCANA		1				
		BIRCHEN ARAUCANA		1				
		S. C. ANCONA	1					
		PEARL GUINEA FOWL	2	2				
		WHITE GUINEA FOWL		2				
		LAVENDER GUINEA FOWL	1	2				
		RACING HOMER PIGEONS	2	2				
		FLYING TIPPLER PIGEONS	2	2	2	2		

Pigeons

Name of Exhibitor

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Phone

570-282-5197

Bantam Chickens - 31
standard Chickens - 72
guinea fowl - 09
pigeons - 12

check # 2465, 7-12-99
124 @ .50¢ = \$62.00 entry fee

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CHECK NO. 2253

60-853/313

DATE 9/23/99

AMOUNT \$466.50

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Officers' Communication

August, 1999

Copies to: Ed Buraczewski, Richard Kehrer, Joe Russo, Jerry O'Rourke, Joe Contala, Gary Hulst, Stan Ogozalek, S. Robert Powell, Wayne Tomsic

Re: Bob Adams' young bird record candidate fly.

As most of you are aware this ~~past~~ Summer Series we had a couple very good times flown by Bob Adams, both of which bettered the U.S. Y.B. Record, the most recent of which is a candidate for the North American Young Bird Record. Attached you will find copies of the fly reports and letters with a bit more detail. As the FTA Executive Board we have a couple of decisions that need to be rendered. The first is what to do with Bob's 15:44 time flown in the Summer I fly. The second is to consider ratification of the 16:15 time flown in the Long Day fly as a new FTA Young Bird Record, New United States Young Bird Record, and ~~New~~ North American Young Bird Record.

Question number one:

Bob Adams' time of 15:44 flown in the Summer I fly has been found to have a discrepancy in the date flown as entered on the Timer's Report form. The kit was actually flown on June 6th yet the Timer's Report had the date as 5-6-99. Do we want to accept the time as flown and give him credit even though the paperwork has an error?

There has been a tradition of the FTA assuring that all is in line before accepting fly times, records or not. A flyer was disqualified after a 15+ hour time because he put his birthday in the fly date space instead of the fly day, which was only a few days different. A United States Young Bird candidate time was disqualified because the flyer put down the dropper time ten minutes different than was actually employed, which on paper only supported a 14:58 time and not the 15:08 that was flown. The Timer's Report for his local club was correct and accepted by his local club at 15:08, yet because the FTA disqualified him it did not recognize the time as the United States Young Bird Record. And I am sure that there are other instances of similar findings.

Why do I raise these examples? To give those of you who do not know the past a little insight on what has happened before. In my former job I dealt with an R&D V.P. who had a saying, "history is not precedent setting." Or in other words, just because that is the way it was, does not mean that is the way it should be now. But it is our FTA history. We need to decide if it is our now.

There are some who would say that the above examples were injustices. That, they may be. But, they were decided by those who were in power in the FTA at that time. I have heard some voice the opinion that we ought to rectify those wrongs. But here I would have to point out that any attempts in doing so would open up a whole Pandora's Box of things. The one that comes readily to mind is the North American Young Bird Record. Back in 1961 Red Dubuc flew a kit of young birds in official FTA competition for 16:25. The fly was accepted and recognized by the FTA as the North American Young Bird Record. Articles were published in the American Pigeon Journal. Yet by the time that I joined the FTA in 1970 this Dubuc time was relegated to the Honor System North American Young Bird Record. WHY?? I can only surmise. In 1961 the FTA did not have an Honor System. Dubuc's timer was his brother-in-law. Sometime after his fly the FTA amended their qualifications for timers to include the "not related by blood or marriage" passage to the rules. They also added an Honor System around that time and Hoffman was given back the U.S. Y. B. Record and the Dubuc time was made into the Honor System record. Now, if we are going to try to right past wrongs this is one that I would put on the top of the list.

My preference would be to leave history alone and continue onward in whatever manner that we, as the current FTA Executive Board, decide we ought to go. But I think that I will also poll you Board members to decide the issue, do we stir it up, or put it to rest. Either way we need to decide on Bob Adams' time of 15:44 flown in the Summer I fly. Do we disqualify him for the clerical error? Or do we accept the fly and correct the date?

Question number two (or is it three?)

In either case, it is the second fly of Bob Adams that we need to consider. On June 20th Bob flew a kit of young birds in the Long Day FTA competition and recorded a time of 16:15. This time makes it a bit more academic whether accept his 15:44 time above. If we ratify his more recent time of 16:15 it will become the FTA Official System Young Bird Record, the United States Young Bird Record, and the North American Young Bird Record.

Please evaluate the enclosed documents and fill out the ballot voting on the issues.

Return the ballots by August 31, 1999 as I would like to carry our decisions in the next FTA Bulletin.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**Officers' Communication**

August, 1999

BALLOT

1) Bob Adams' time of 15:44, flown in the Summer I FTA competition, with the error in date on the Timer's Report should be.....

Disqualified _____

Accepted ☒

- Should we open up the history books and consider reinstating any of the previously disqualified flies?

Yes _____

No ☒

- If we open things up, how long should we give the membership to petition for consideration of past disqualifications before we close things and work on whatever the members submit?

30 days _____

90 days _____

No limit _____

- 2) Bob Adams' fly of 16:15 flown on June 20, 1999 should be accepted as the FTA Official System Young Bird Record, United States Young Bird Record, and the North American Young Bird Record.....

Yes ☒

No _____

If you have any **other topics** that you feel the FTA Executive Board ought to be discussing feel free to include them either on the back of this ballot or on a separate sheet.

Return your filled out ballot to;

Tim Kvidera
13610 Johnson St. N.E.
Anoka, MN 55304

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WRONG DATE?
4/6FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
TIMER'S REPORT FORM

Name

BOB ADAMS

Date

5-6-99

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

X

HONOR SYSTEM

FLY SERIES:

WINTER

SPRING

SUMMER

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FALL

Band No	C/H	Color	Band No.	C/H	Color
1. 99 ATU 102	y	BIK. ChK.	7.		
2. 99 ATU 105	y	BIK. ChK.	8.		
3. 99 ATU 114	y	BIK. ChK.	9.		
4.			10.		
5.			11.		
6.			12.		

Starting Time 4:56 AM

Sunrise 5:24 AM.

Sunset 8:23 PM

Dropping Signal

Lights + dropper @ 8:40 PM

Method and Time of deployment

Birds Down

8:41 PM, All

Times, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

Last Bird in Trap

8:45 PM

Bands checked identical:

Yes ☒ No

Time Flown: Hours

15

Mins

44

Disqualified: Yes

No ☒

If Disqualified, Reason:

WEATHER:

Partial

54-82

30.305

SE 0-10

86%

Cloud Cover

Temp. Range

Barometer

Wind & Speed

Humidity

Timer Signature

Richard Schemitz

Flyer's Signature

Bob Adams

Other Witnesses:

4:56 AM to 4:30 PM

7:40 PM Drop

Edmund Buraczewski

COMMENTS:

Clarence Williams

4:30 PM to end

Young Birds did exactly what they were
Trained to do - amazing fly

Mail to Jerry ORourke, 201 Codman Rd., Norwood, MA. 02062 Must by
Postmarked MONDAY after the fly, or TUESDAY if Monday is a Holiday.

Timers

Rich Schemitz ATU 4:56 AM to end

Paul Certanio ATU 4:56 AM to 4:30 PM

Clarence Williams ATU 4:30 PM to end

Ed Buraczewski ATU, FTA 7:40 PM

REPORT OF RECORD FLY

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June 7, 1999

To Central Timers - ATU, FTA, FTS,

Kit flew exactly how I thought they would. It was a beautiful day to fly (Partly cloudy, temp. 54-82, wind SE 0-15, humidity 86%) Birds flew "pin" high until 4:30 PM when they came low and routed in all directions. Threw dropper and turned lights on at 8:40 PM - birds down at 8:41 PM and in loft at 8:45 PM. Band numbers checked by CLARENCE WILLIAMS and were identical.

Band numbers were recorded at 4:40 AM by timer RICHARD SCHEMITZ and myself. Second timer PAUL CERTONIO arrived and birds were released at 4:56 AM (IN THE ATU TWO TIMERS ARE NEEDED IF GOING FOR A RECORD FLY) Birds were spotted at least once every hour and were never split. CLARENCE WILLIAMS (sec. tres. ATU) arrived at 4:30 PM to relieve PAUL CERTONIO. ED BURACZEWSKI (PRESIDENT ATU) arrived at 7:40 PM

TIMERS Richard Schemitz - 4:56 AM to end
Paul Certonio - 4:56 AM to 4:30 PM
Clarence Williams 4:30 PM to end
Ed Buraczewski 7:40 AM to end

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
TIMER'S REPORT FORM

Name BOB ADAMSDate 6-20-99OFFICIAL SYSTEM X

HONOR SYSTEM _____

FLY SERIES: WINTER _____ SPRING _____ SUMMER II FALL _____

Band No	C/H	Color	Band No.	C/H	Color
1. 99 ATU 102	Y	BIK CHK	7.		
2. 99 ATU 105	Y	BIK CHK	8.		
3. 99 ATU 114	Y	BIK CHK	9.		
4.			10.		
5.			11.		
6.			12.		

Starting Time 4:37 AM Sunrise 5:23 AM Sunset 8:29 PMDropping Signal lights + dropper @ 8:52 PM
Method and Time of deploymentBirds Down 8:53 PM All
Times, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.Last Bird in Trap 9:00 PM Bands checked identical: Yes ☒ No _____Time Flown: Hours 16 Mins 15 Disqualified: Yes _____ No ☒

If Disqualified, Reason: _____

WEATHER: Partial 59-73 30.40 F Calm 83%
Cloud Cover Temp. Range Barometer Wind & Speed HumidityTimer Signature Richard Schmitz Flyer's Signature Bob AdamsOther Witnesses: Jerry Burrow 10:30 AM to 1 PM

COMMENTS:

Birds trained very well. Well disciplined. Great day
to fly. Birds reacted to lights + dropper and
were down in 1 minute. Great Fathers Day!

Mail to Jerry ORourke, 201 Codman Rd., Norwood, MA. 02062 Must by
 Postmarked MONDAY after the fly, or TUESDAY if Monday is a Holiday.

6/21/99

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Report of Record Fly on 6/20/99

Band #'s checked by Richard Schemitz at 4:30 AM. Birds released at 4:37 AM. They were up and down all day & were spotted at least once every hour, and were never split. Witnessed by Joe Russo in part from 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM.

Lights on & dropper tossed at 8:52 PM. Birds down at 8:53 PM and in loft at 9:00 PM. Band #'s checked by Richard Schemitz - identical.

RECORDS BROKEN

- (1) NORTH AMERICAN YOUNG BIRD RECORD held by S. Basic 16:06 in 1998
- (2) ATU YOUNG BIRD RECORD held by B. Adams 15:44 in 1999
- (3) ATU BEST TIME - held by B. Adams 15:44 in 1999

BIRDS FLEW 16 HOURS 15 MINS.

99	ATU	102	Bik. Chk
"		105	"
"		114	"

Yours in the Sport.

- Bob Adams



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From: "Paul F. Kroll" <pfkroll@worldnet.att.net>
Return-path: <pfkroll@worldnet.att.net>
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Date: Mon, 27 Sep 1999 21:36:39 -0400
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Message-ID: <008c01bf0952\$0d48b420\$e3cc4f0c@paulk>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 4.72.3110.1

Hello, Robert!

How did that new judging duster work? Okay, I hope! I also hope that you will wear it and use it for many, many successful years of judging!

I am very anxious to visit with you again, and delighted that you'll be at Mumford. That will make my day!

Looking forward to it!

Paul

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From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>
Return-path: <APA@NETINS.NET>
To: <srcbertpowell@juno.com>
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Robert; i have mailed you a copy of:

- 1)My original list of errors from the 1993 Standard
- 2)The suggested Revisions for this Standard, and how I voted
- 3)My current list of errors found in this Standard.

You should be getting them in the next day or two. I thought you might find it interesting.

Bart

From: "Paul F. Kroll" <pfkroll@worldnet.att.net>

>> Next time you think you're having a bad day, read this...
>>
>> 1. The average cost of rehabilitating a seal after the Exxon Valdez
oil
>> spill in Alaska was \$80,000. At a special ceremony, two of the most
>> expensively
>> saved animals were released back into the wild amid cheers and
applause
>from
>> onlookers. A minute later they both were eaten by a killer whale.
>>
>> 2. A psychology student in New York rented out her spare room to a
>> carpenter in order to nag him constantly and study his reactions.
After
>> weeks of
>> nagging, he snapped and beat her repeatedly with an axe leaving her
>mentally
>> retarded.
>>
>> 3. In 1992, Frank Perkins of Los Angeles made an attempt on the world
>> flagpole - sitting record. Suffering from the flu he came down eight
hours
>> short of
>> the 400-day record, only to find that his sponsor had gone bust, his
>> girlfriend had left him and his phone and electricity had been cut
off.
>>
>> 4. A woman came home to find her husband in the kitchen, shaking
>> frantically with what looked like a wire running from his waist
towards
>the
>> electric
>> kettle. Intending to jolt him away from the deadly current she whacked
him
>> with
>> a handy plank of wood by the back door, breaking his arm in two
places.
>Till
>> that moment he had been happily listening to his Walkman.
>>
>> 5. Two animal rights protesters were protesting at the cruelty of
>> sending pigs to a slaughterhouse in Bonn. Suddenly the pigs, all two
>> thousand of
>> them, escaped through a broken fence and stampeded, trampling the two
>> hapless
>> protesters to death.
>>
>> And the capper.....
>>
>> 6. Iraqi terrorist Khay Rahnajet didn't pay enough postage on a letter
>> bomb. It came back with "return to sender" stamped on it. Forgetting
it
>was
>> a
>> bomb, he opened it and was blown to bits.
>>
>> Here's hoping your day is better than any of these!

>> Remember - it can always get worse...

From: srobertpowell
 Full-Name: S. R. Powell
 To: pfkroll@worldnet.att.net
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Paul:

Thanks for the good cheer in the form of the forwarded message about "having a bad day."

I think we could all add new items to the list. Here, for example, is a good possibility for a 6th item in the list:

6. You rush around and get your birds ready for a poultry show. You get up in the middle of the night and do your at-home chores and then drive for several hours to get to the show hall before 8 A.M. so that you can prep your birds for the show. You arrive at the show hall exactly on schedule. Something is wrong. Why are there groups of perplexed exhibitors milling around outside the show hall, which is still locked? Something is wrong. . . .

The Cobleskill show was enjoyable, in spite of its tenuous beginning. I judged all of the standard chickens and had a grand time! See you next Sunday at Mumford.

Robert

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Officers' Communication

September, 1999

Copies to: Ed Buraczewski, Richard Kehrer, Joe Russo, Jerry O'Rourke, Joe Contala, Gary Hulst, Stan Ogozalek, S. Robert Powell, Wayne Tomsic

Re: August Officers' Communication balloting results

First off, I would like to thank those of you who took the time to return your ballots. Active participation like this allows our club to properly address and resolve issues in a timely manner.

By now you all should have received your September FTA Bulletin and seen that we have **ratified Bob Adam's North American Young Bird Record time of 16:15**. The vote was unanimous with all eight who responded of the polled voting in favor.

The **voting on the 15:44 time of Bob Adams** that had the wrong date entered on the Timer's Report was not unanimous but was sufficient to say that the FTA Executive Board was willing to accept the fly, 7 yes and 1 no. This result is a clear majority and even more than the two thirds that is required for a record ratification so it too has been accepted.

I need to **apologize for some errors** I made in the last Officers' Communication. I typed it from memory and erroneously stated that Red Dubuc flew his 16:25 young bird time in 1961. It was actually flown in 1960. Ironically, I recently came across an old APJ, July 1961, in which Bob Funk had an article on the record fly explaining some of the specifics. The kit was flown on May 29, 1960. Contrary to what I had recalled being told from various other sources over the years, Dubuc's timer was not his brother-in-law. It was his brother, Ted Dubuc. Funk states regarding the FTA rules of the time, "our Club Rules are such that any person, not previously known to be fraudulent, and is familiar with the Flying Rules, if so stated in advance of the race by the flyer that this person will be the timer of his fly, is acceptable. Mother, brother, wife, arch enemy or the devil himself." Well, I think that the latter example might be a little stretch concerning "not being previously known to be fraudulent," but Bob's point is clearly stated.

Other input from the balloting:

Do we re-open the books? Yes (2) No (5) Abstain (1)

The two that voted yes did so with the following comments - "if the majority says so" and "only if Adams' 15:44 is accepted." Based upon the above the FTA Executive Board has by majority decided that we will continue on with life as it is, and not resurrect any old issues that had been addressed by previous administrations.

How long do we take petitions? 30 days (3) 90 days (1) No Limit (1) Abstain (1)

Based upon the above this question moot.

Other comments received:

- We should re-instate the Red Dubuc 16:25 North American Young Bird Record. Based upon the majority vote above I do not feel that the Board is receptive to taking this action. The FTA has for over 30 years relegated this fly to the Honor System record. We have just honored Bob Adams for achieving the record. To take that away now would be an insult that I think inappropriate, especially when the Board voted above to not re-open the books. In my mind until someone exceeds 16:25 with an Official System fly of young birds the North American Record will have an asterisk by it. Sort of like modern day records in baseball. We have many quality flyers with very good birds that are coming close. One of these days it will be convincingly broken.
- Should a flyer be DQ'd for not filling out the weather info on the Timer's Report? My opinion is no. There are critical items on the Timer's Report and interesting "filler" information that helps put it all in perspective. We need to know who the competitor is, when he flew, what birds were in the kit, when they were released, when droppers were put out, when the birds came down, when they were trapped, whether the same ones came down as went up, who witnessed the fly (timer, etc.), and what (if any) infractions to the rules the kit or flyer made. Omission of any of this data could warrant a disqualification. Weather, color or sex of the birds, flyer's comments, etc. all help flesh out the report and let the competitors know what they were up against and put each kit's performance in perspective. All the weather info is readily available to anyone with an Internet connection, a radio, television or a newspaper. We do not expect one to have to go out and buy some sort of amateur weather station. But a competitor should make a sincere effort to let the others know what his kit was up against in its performance.
- We should add a rule specifying that one cannot fly and time for someone else on the same day. I think this topic may need more discussion and clarification. If the two flyers were immediate neighbors they could potentially see both lofts and surrounding areas as well as see the kits and be able to verify compliance to the fly rules. If they lived a block away from each maybe they could. Miles apart doubtful. If the first guy releases his kit in the early morning, and they drop by say nine o'clock, the other could release a kit before the specified ten o'clock and have the balance of the day to fly in without ever having the two kits in the air at the same time. One of the thoughts is that two kits up together could join and enhance the performance of one, or both, kits. There is also concern that while traveling back and forth between lofts the timers are not properly able to perform their duties.

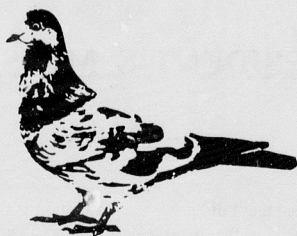
Do we want to look into this issue? Send me your thoughts on the matter. I will copy them in an upcoming Officers' Communication and we can make an informed decision on the matter, and if appropriate go through the procedure to amend the fly rules.

I hope that by now you have all done your bit to support the Tippler Special of the Pigeon Debut. David Fuller wants to have all the material by the end of September so that he can get it all set up properly before sending it on to the Debut at the end of the year. Articles, ads, photos, etc. should be sent to Dave ASAP. The FTA will be putting in a full page ad that I have committed to put together. I plan to list the club officers and some bullet points as to what the FTA has to offer to the hobby. If anyone has further ideas please let me know soon, as I am running close to the deadline already.

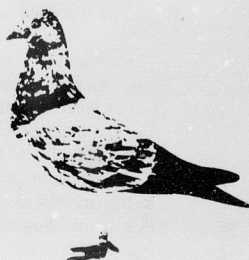
Fly dates for the 2000 season. I am assuming that we will try to make them consistent with the other active clubs. I will contact David and see what they have in the works for the FTS. What is happening with the ATU? Canada?

Best wishes
Jim

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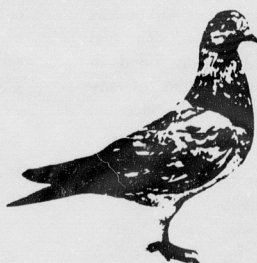
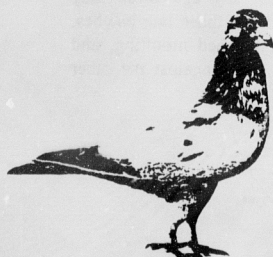
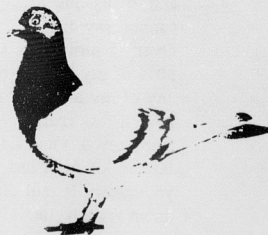
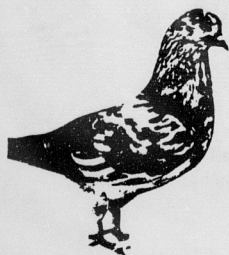


BULLETIN



FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

SEP -- 1993



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

September, 1999

Some of you may have noticed that I did not get around to putting anything in the June FTA Bulletin. I apologize for that. Fortunately our good Secretary and Treasurer carried on without me. Thanks.

There have been a number of things happening here that have not allowed me to put as much attention to the club matters as I would like. Few know the half of it, and I will not bother you with much of it, but it has not been a good year in the loft and a hectic one elsewhere in my life. As I write this, in mid August, I continue to loose birds and the University of Minnesota vets have yet to find any consistent cause. No breed or section of the loft has been spared. So far only old birds affected. Has not been shown to be viral. May have been initiated by shipment of feed I bought in December. Anyway after hundreds of dollars of vet fees, multiples of that in drugs and vaccines, and thousands of dollars of bird losses I cannot say that we have a handle on it. Over 75 birds gone so far. Have lost over 50% of my Tippler breeders. Do not have any of my original line of Hughes left. Do have a few crosses with the old line (from Buraczewski) and Ed Young's Hughes. So far the kit from last year that did 16:00 as youngsters is still alive, although one was down for a while. Have not lost any of this year's young birds. But what few that have been raised, most have been assisted by me hand feeding them due to loss of one or both parents. No attempts have been made to settle or fly anything this year. As my daughter has said, "at least there will be less birds to pack up when we move." The real nice thing is that a number of my friends in the hobby, upon having heard of my situation, have offered me birds once the

situation is under control. Anyway, enough of this.

From the June Bulletin you saw that we had some impressive kits turning in some great flies in the earlier competitions. This continued into the Summer Series until the heat wave that engulfed the continent shut down birds that all were sure could do better. Bob Adams, of New York, had a couple very good times with a kit of young birds. They started off June with a performance of 15:44 which bettered the United States Young Bird Record. A couple weeks later, in the Long Day fly, they went 16:15 putting themselves in the position to be United States Young Bird, FTA Young Bird and North American Young Bird Record holders. Congratulations Bob on a great kit.

The Tippler hobby is committed to the Pigeon Debut for a special issue on our breed in the May, 2000 issue. David Fuller is the coordinator. Get your photos, ads and articles ready and send to him as soon as possible. He needs to have all the materials by September, 1999 to be able to edit and coordinate it in time to get it all to the Pigeon Debut the required four months prior to the issue. So hop right on it.

The Fall Series competitions are upon us. Hopefully many of you have kits working and will be competing. Remember that Fall Series is now for young birds, until the Stock Fly in which any age birds may compete. Take some of those late hatches, or early hatches if finished moulting, and see what they can do up against the other guys.

Bestwishes
Jim

FROM THE TIPPLER MAILBAG

Chuck Parsons, 7311 Westmoreland Drive., Sarasota, FL. 34243

Dear Jerry: Just got into the sport of Tipplers. Been flying Rollers for years, and just wanted to try something different. Would like to sign up for membership in the FTA and would like to buy a patch I saw advertised. Also, any books you'd recommend on training, feeding and flying. I'm feeding them my Roller mixture but can't get em up high or 1-2 hours flying time. Bela Kiss strain out of Cape Cod. Any suggestions? (6 months old). Thank you. s/ Chuck

I sent Chuck our new member package and welcomed him to the FTA. I gave him some suggestions on feeding and flying his birds. However, if they are Bela Kiss' birds, they should fly long and high. A few changes in Chuck's management should make the difference.

Harry Smith, 3105 Queen Frerdrica, Dr., Apt. 301, Mississauga, Ont. L4Y3A5
Jerry: If by chance my birds should pick up a Diploma, could you make it out to PALLETT & SMITH. Dave Pallet is the man who has the property where I have my Loft. I told him I would fly under the name of Pallet & Smith for his kindness. Yours in the Sport. s/ Harry J. Smith

Happy to oblige, Harry. It is a nice gesture on your part. As a note, Pallett & Smith won the First Place Blue Ribbon on their first fly together in the Spring Series III on May 22nd, HONOR SYSTEM, with a time of 12:05 flying 5 Young Birds. Great job guys.

Chuck Parsons, 7311 Westmoreland Dr., Sarasota, FL. 34243
Jerry: Thanks for the quick response on my membership, and also for the handbook. It has a wealth of information I can use. Also for the Patch. money enclosed. If it ever cools off enough down here to put it on a jacket ...I will. I got my birds from Marty Dolley down here in Florida. He and a friend got them from Bela Kiss. I have 3 Bela Kiss birds and 3 Seabridge - guess they ordered some from each breeder. I personally like the Bela Kiss with the smaller heads. I call them "thimble heads." They all fly as a kit. I'll probably never compete, but would be happy to get them up 3-5 hours and high. Thanks for the feeding tips - I'll start cutting back today. Best regards. s/ Chuck Parsons.

Glad you like Bela's birds. Bela is a very good friend of mine, and I fly his birds. They have great looking heads. The only problem I have ever had with them is that they do not care for the hot weather. Some of our newer members are winning Ribbons in the competitions flying times of 3-5 hours, so why don't you give it a try?

Eugene Carlson, 247 Revilo Ave., Shirley, NY 11967
Secretary Joe Russo wrote a letter to Gene Carlson back in June inquiring if he had ever worked with him. This is his answer:
"Dear Joe: No. I've never been a cop, however, I knew several in my Reserve unit years ago. Great fellows and good friends. I've been retired for over 13 years now and find the climb to the Loft a little taxing so I recently sold all but 16 of my birds. Haven't let them out in over a year due to Hawks. Thanks for your interest. Regards, s/Gene Carlson

Harry J. Smith, 3105 Queen Frederica Dr., Mississauga, Ont., L4Y-3A5
 Hello Jerry: I thought if I sent a little donation it might encourage you
 to keep your hot and humid weather down in the good old USA. Yours, HJM
 PS - This is for the FTA, of course.

Thanks Harry for your generosity, however, I have all I can do to handle
 the heat here in the USA. We have had 6 straight days over 90 here in
 Norwood.

Dennis Nakashima, 45-561 Koolau View Dr., Kaneohe, HI. 96744-5217
 Jerry: Thanks for sending me the handbook on Tipplers. I ordered five
 youngsters from a guy on the Big Island. I should be getting them this
 Friday. I have been to Hiroshi Tagami's gallery in Kaneohe, not very far
 from my house. About 7 miles away. He is a very famous artist here. Thanks
 for his address, I might try to get in contact with him. Enclosed is a
 check to join your club. Aloha, Dennis

PS - I am not from MA., my wife is. I was born and raised here in Hawaii.
 The only snow I ever saw was on Mt. Mauna Kea on the Big Island.

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 Dennis, I'm glad you enjoyed the Handbook. It has a wealth of information
 in it. Hiroshi Tagami recently called me on the phone from Hawaii. He
 is a really fine gentleman. I had a wonderful talk with him. He will be
 expecting to hear from you.

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CONGRATULATIONS

TO

Bob Adams

New North America Young Bird Record

16:15 flown on June 20, 1999

with a kit consisting of:

ATU-99-102, ATU-99-105, ATU-99-114

T I P P L E R T A I L S

GET TO KNOW YOUR FELLOW MEMBERS FORM sent in by Harry Smith:

Harry Smith, 3105 Queen Frederice Dr., Apt. 301, Mississauga, Ont. L4Y-3A5

1. Started in Pigeons as a small kid - just fell in love with them and it has never changed.
2. Loft is 8x12.
3. Do not breed from any strain - just breed best to the best.
4. Usually breed from 10 pairs.
5. Flies birds 2 or 3 times a week. Hawks and Falcons. What can you do?
6. Uses kit boxes.
7. Uses Droppers. They are half bred Fans. Birds not trained to darkness.
8. Harry's suggestions to fellow flyers are as follows:
"Forget about strains. What use is a bird bred from (a Pure strain) if they only fly 8-10 hours."
9. Suggestions regarding the FTA? No changes.
10. Harry has already sent in a picture of his Loft in the last Bulletin.
11. Birds for sale? Not available in Canada.

GET TO KNOW YOUR FELLOW MEMBERS

Thank you Harry for sending in the above information. Now if some of the rest of our members will fill out the Form we sent in our previous Bulletin then we can pass this information on to our members. Please make an effort to send in this Form to Jerry O'Rourke, 201 Codman Rd., Norwood, MA. 02062

TIPPLER SPECIAL

The Tippler Special issue in the PIGEON DEBUT is scheduled for May, 2000. Dave Fuller, Secretary-Treasurer of the FTS, is coordinating the issue for all the Tippler clubs. For those members who have pledged Ads, please send them in to me right now; Dave wants them as soon as possible. No money is due at this time. Also, I wish some of our members would write an article on Tipplers, or send in pictures of their Lofts, or anything along that line as we need as much material as we can get in order to make this Tippler Special a success. Please make an effort to send in some material to me. I will be happy to type it up and send it on to Dave.

DUES

Dues for the following members have expired on dates shown, and we hope that these members will renew their dues in order to keep their membership active:

Abe Jessop on Jan. 1999
Ed Hahlstadt on June, 1999
Milan Markovic on July, 1999

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THE F.T.A. BOARD AND MEMBERSHIP ALL EXTEND OUR
DEEPEST CONDOLENCES TO MR. JACK PRESCOTT OF
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June 24, 1999

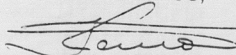
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Kemo Basic
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Dear Bob,

I am writing to offer you a hearty congratulations on your wonderful fly of 16hrs and 15min. Breaking the North American Young Bird Record not only causes tremendous personal satisfaction but is also the greatest honour in our sport and a huge benefit to the FTA and ATU. Competition is the essence of our hobby and I believe that your achievement has inspired the members of all our clubs to participate in the Flying Tippler Competition.

Best wishes,



Kemo Basic

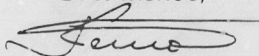
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Dear Jerry,

As soon as you told me that Bob Adams broke the North American Young Bird Record, I called him to offer him my congratulations. He was a happy and pleasant guy. Now the FTS and CNTU have higher goals to aspire to. I hope that you have a kit of youngsters for the first Young Bird Fly in July. Good luck with the rest of the flying season.

Best wishes,



Kemo Basic

Interview With The New Champ !.....Bob Adams

Yes!!! Bob Adams of Bohemia. Long Island, New York is the New North American Young Bird record holder for Flying Tiplers. He flew his kit of Young Birds (ATU-99-102, 105 and 114) for a grand time of 16 hours and 15 minutes on June 20th, 1999, his timer/referee was Richard Schemitz.

While at the ATU Lawn Show, I was able to get Bob to sit down for this interview and so.....

Bob says that he's been with Flying Tiplers since 1980 but didn't really 'get serious' with them until 1998. Now, Bob has two lofts, one is 16 ft by 6ft and is used to house his breeders while the other is an 8ft by 8ft and is used as his flying loft. In one section of his flying loft are eight individual kit boxes that he says are a 'must', then there's an aisle section for his feed and medication, etc., while the third section has only perches and is used for young tiplers just being settled, etc. Bob breeds from 4 pairs and believes in inbreeding from high quality stock tiplers. His family of Flying Tiplers has its main roots from the 'Lovatts' with a 'pinch' of 'Sheffields' from Eddie Buraczewski. Raising three rounds of youngsters is enough for Bob as he reports few losses in settling.

Being that Bob is now retired and has more than enough spare time, he starts his Old Bird training in January, getting the old birds used to the lights and the darkness and so on. He competes in the Winter Series of flying contests and continues with the Old Birds until the Young Birds are ready to be settled and trained in March. Of course, his kits are 'dropper trained' and he says that he wouldn't do it any other way. Only one dropper is enough to get his flying kits to respond and come down to the loft and it works quite well for him!

After his young birds are settled and flying, he says that at times they must be chased (frightened) to get them to do their training times. This is only done a few times until the kit of young tiplers knows what is expected of them. He says that good judgment must be used when doing this and the trainer must know when enough is enough! When his young tiplers are up to about 4 hours in training, he begins to train them backwards from the dark. They are flown twice weekly at that point for 5 to 6 hours until the first flying contest. His criteria for young tiplers is that they must do

better than 10 hours just to be considered for further training in the next Old Bird season.

*Feeding his Flying Tiplers....*Bob likes to use the 'Depurative' mixture for his birds and that mix is made up of malted barley, wheat, kafir and safflower grains. Bob believes in feeding at dark and gets his tiplers to eat from his hands, all of this being done inside of the aviary! This is a good point because the tiplers are not frightened by his presence or the darkness.

Prior to the feed-up, Bob believes in feeding the kit half ration to bring them to a low condition. Here is his feed-up;

Tuesday.....Maples and Canary seed (half and half)

Wednesday.....Same as Tuesday

Thursday.....3/4 Peanuts, 1/2 Safflower seeds, Iron tonic

Friday.....Same as Thursday

Saturday.....Canary and Rape seeds

Sunday.....3 hours prior to release...approximately 1/2 oz of Canary and Rape seeds plus fresh water.

Iron tonic consists of a 'shot glass' amount in 2 gallons of water.

Herbal tea is used on Wednesday.

The New North American Young Bird Record kit of Flying Tiplers consists of one cock and two hens. The hens are sisters and are from Bob's stock while the cock was bred from a 'Lovatt/Sheffield' cock and the hen was from a 'Lovatt' from the late Bob Kennedy stock. The late Bob Kennedy, who lived and flew his Old Bird record holding 'Lovatts' in Long Island, was a well respected flyer and member of both the American Tippler Union and Flying Tippler Association for many years.

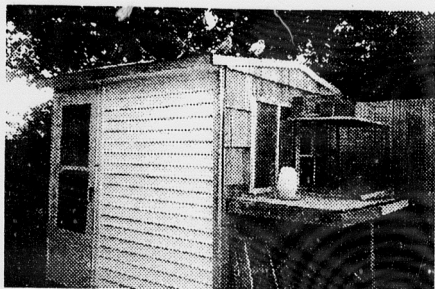
Now for some of Bob's advice for new fanciers:

Ventilation is a must in the loft....start with the best birds....train your kits to respond to droppers...never overfeed the tiplers. As for the size of the tiplers----Bob likes them small...the smaller the better and color doesn't matter with Flying Tiplers.

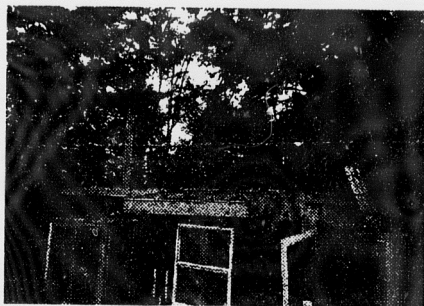
Bob mentions that a very good article to read on Flying Tiplers was the one penned by the late John Curley, of Maryland, and reprinted in the FTA handbook. Bob thanks Ed Buraczewski, Clarence Williams and Joe Russo for all the help that they've given him.

Bob, it was a job well-done! Congratulations!

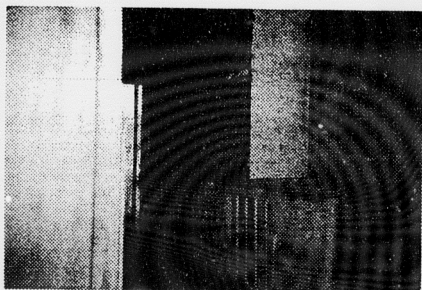
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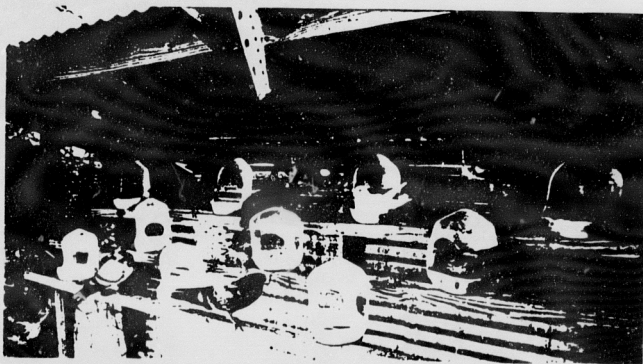
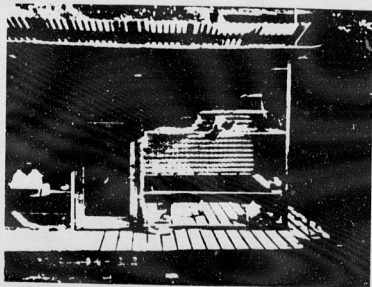


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BOB ADAMS' LOFT

Here are some pictures of Dave Fuller's nice open Loft. Dave sent these pictures to me a few years ago, and in going through my files I thought some of our members might find them interesting. Dave lives in Metairie, Louisiana, and it can get very hot there.

Dave uses cut out plastic milk cartons for nests, and the birds seem to be quite content. This appears to be a very nice setup. I'll bet Dave forgot that he sent these pictures to me some years back, but I am sure he will enjoy seeing them again. J. O'Rourke



Interpretation of Rules

After the initial launch period, that allows for some erratic behavior, excessively high flying, excessive range, etc., the kit must settle down to a very steady style, which is very easy to maintain adequate surveillance upon. One can relax when the kit is up at pinhead size and in good close order. An occasional glance at such orderly flying is all that it takes. With that kind of style and altitude they are not affected by any form of activities on the ground. The rule indicates that one sighting per hour is all that is required and a lot of fanciers are happy to apply it.

Why, indeed should they bother to do more? The problems start when the kit flies low. Tipplers are very prone to these low flying periods often coming over the loft area clearly looking at the loft, at times seeming to be threatening to drop. We cannot relax when the kit does this and the rules that govern "frightening off" are very loose. In fact, such a kit can be frightened off by the simple presence of some one rather close to the loft. Some timers will say that the loft and surrounding property should be strictly off limits and kept extremely peaceful and quiet. Other timers are far more tolerant and will put up with activity, so this is one rule that needs to be a lot more clear.

Low flying at any time is highly suspect. Kits skimming the trees and house tops can so very easily drop, even for a couple of minutes. I could never relax during these low flying periods, which often lasted

for many hours throughout the day. Such watching is highly stressful. Some timers will not relax

during these times and will maintain continuous watch, even following the kit down the fly path, looking for a defect to some building down the road. Some timers will relax and continue with the one sighting per hour. So the interpretation of the rules and the discretion of the timer become crucial.

JACK PRESCOTT

It is one thing to claim a time with these hourly sightings. It is quite another thing to claim a time with more critical and comprehensive surveillance. Nevertheless, both forms are valid, equally, according to the letter of the rules.

The fact that I do not agree is not significant, but whilever the rules are so flexible and so open to interpretation, there will always be trouble and suspicion between members. It's happening all the time.

TIPPLERS in the Next Century.

The ancient sport of contest Tippler flying started in areas where men involved all lived in one area. Local clubs organized such contests, and the contestants supervised each others kits. Local spectator support and subsequent supervision from many pairs of eyes meant that times recorded had a very high credibility rating.

A few of these hot beds areas prevail today. These areas are the only areas where the sport can be taken really seriously and even then, the rules and supervision do not qualify Tippler records to be accepted by the Guinness Book of World Records. To have any future at all, the sport has to change.

1. It can become a game of honor where people supervise their own birds on organized flies, for a little bit of fun. All done on a friendly basis and with just token certificates issued.

2. Some form of fool proof electronic tagging, which has now become possibility in this age of micro-electronics. Such a system would have to be so efficient in flight recording that the Guinness Book of World Records would accept the results.

The present day system in Britain has run into serious trouble due to interpretation of the complicated rules and difficulties in obtaining knowledgeable referees in some areas.

These days of 20 hours or more with several hours of dark flying makes refereeing too great a task. It is high time that modern methods took over. Otherwise, it's the HONOR SYSTEM and frankly I can see nothing wrong in that.

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The winners circle



Standing from left to right. Selinda Von Sydow, Chris Beneway, Tiny Concepcion, and the president of the ATU Al Ramirez did not place but showed and participated in the show. Kneeling: holding two Trophies including best in show is Joe Russo.

Not in the photo was Ed Carlson who took a second in the old cock class. To Joe's left is DEMARCO and to his right is Clarence Williams the sec/treas of the ATU.

In total there were 86 Tipplers entered in the show, 19 young hens, 17 young cocks, 27 old cocks and 23 old hens. The judge was John Smith a long time member of the American Tippler Union, let me take this moment to thank John for volunteering to judge our Tipplers great job! The following are the 1st and 2nd places: young hens 1st Joe Russo-2nd Tiny C. young cocks 1st Tiny C.-2nd Tiny C. old cocks 1st Tiny C.-2nd Ed Carlson. Old hens 1st Chris Beneway-2nd Selinda Von Sydow. Again Joe Russo took best in show with #23 bronze colored Tippler YH class. Congratulation Joe Russo for the win.

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Dear Jerry;

As always it was a pleasure to receive your interesting June Bulletin.

I wonder why my birds could not possibly qualify for a fly contest. The simple reason is, they take off and within 5 min. they totally disappear, not to be seen for 3 or 4 hours. A flying time of 8 or 9 hours is normal but I see them only once or twice.

A few months ago I got from a friend a pair of young Macclesfields. After training them very carefully, by letting them out late in the afternoons first, now they fly higher than my other tipplers but same problem again. Take off and after a few minutes, gone! Then after being away for more than 12 hours, they show up again just before dark and one would expect them to land, but no, they keep circling above until it is too dark to see them. The next day in the afternoon they finally land ^{and} come in.

Up to now I never used droppers but maybe that is the only way to get them down before dark.

I was wondering whether some club members might have experienced something like it.

Yours in the fancy,

Fred Lanting

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Spring Series II - May 8/9
OLD BIRDS

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Oskar Zovich - 16:19

1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

CNTU98-27 Blue Badge, CNTU98-45 Blue, FTA98-2128 B. Print and FTA98-2144 Almond. Four hens released at 501AM and Lights and Tumbler Droppers out at 920PM. One bird down at 926PM and the other 3 birds at 927PM with last bird in trap at 930PM. Timed by DAN Kinnear and by Harry J. Smith.

WEATHER:

Rain, fog, Rain. 12C-19C, Barometer 100.78. Winds from Southeast 5-40Kmh PH and Humidity 94%. Sunrise at 601AM and Sunset at 829PM.

TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Birds flew great all day and night. Horrible conditions - rain heavy with fog. Pouring rain when lights and droppers were put out. Harry Smith releivewd me between 2PM and 4PM. s/D. Kinnear

Bob Adams - 14:21

2nd Place Ribbon and Diploma

ATU98-1968 Dun Grizzle., ATU98-1973 Blk. Chk., ATU98-1993 Blk Self and ATU98-1998 Blk Chk. Four Hens released at 515AM and Droppers tossed at 736PM. All birds down together at 742PM with last bird in trap at 747PM. Timed by Richard Schemitz, ATU member. Witnessed from 530AM to 330PM by Paul Certonio, ATU member.

WEATHER:

Clear, 50-73 Degrees. Barometer 29.86F, Winds 0-10 from West and 100% Humidity. Sunrise at 544AM and Sunset at 759PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds flew high all day - reacted to Droppers and went right in. Beautiful day to fly.

Joe Russo - DQ

FTA98-9 Mottle, FTA98-29 Grizzle, FTA98-43 Blue Bar and FTA98-44 Blue Bar. Four Cocks released at 515AM. Disqualified because birds split for more than one hour. Timed by Clarence Williams, ATU, and witnessed by Bob Adams, ATU.

WEATHER:

Fog, drizzle. 53-65 Degrees. Barometer 29.95. Winds from East at 13MPH and Humidity 100%. Sunrise at 541AM and Sunset at 756PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

After 3 hours you could see the birds were wet - spaces between wing feathers. At the the 6 hour mark a Falcon hit the kit. Two birds went out of area - one returned after 45 minutes and the other 2 hours later. All four flew until 3PM.

HONOR SYSTEMLuka Kapac - 15:031st Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA98-927 Blue, FTA98-928 Checkered and FTA98-932 Blue. Three cocks released at 536AM and Indian Fantail Droppers out at 839PM. 1st Bird down at 845PM and other two together at 850PM with last bird in trap at 855PM.

WEATHER:

Sun & Clouds. 12-18 Degrees C. Barometer 101.35. Winds from NW at 10MPH and Humidity 50-95% Sunrise at 559AM and Sunset at 829PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

What a day! For the first 5 hours the kit flew like hell. They would yo-yo up and down and take a good long look at the loft. After 5 hours the kit flew exceptional. The weather was perfect and the wind just right. Special thanks to Oskar Zovich for his last minute words of wisdom. Thank you. All the best to the rest of the flyers. I am naming the birds the "Cardiac Kit" because I had about ten attacks.

Srecko Kapac - DQ

CNTU98--486 Blue, CNTU98-482 Grizzle and CNTU98-483 Dun. These hens released at 550AM and all down at 803AM. Disqualified because birds did not trap within the hour.

WEATHER:

Rain and fog. 13C. Barometer 100.70. Winds 6 Km from East. and Humidity at 100%, Sunrise at 600AM and Sunset 830PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Bad day, bad birds.

Stan Ogozalek - DQ

FTS98-1107, 1144, 1145 and FTA989-145, 149, and 144, 150. Seven Blue Hens released at 530AM and Droppers out at 725AM. Four came down at 730AM. Disqualified because failed to trap within the hour, and out of bounds.

WEATHER:

Fog. 60 Degrees. No wind. Sunrise at 546AM and Sunset at 759PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Fog! Kit flew almost two hours in it. Kit didn't lift - stayed low, could hear them flying as they passed over.

Ed Young - DQ

FTA98-241, 245 and FTS98-1307. Three Blue Bar Cocks released at 550AM and all down at 1103AM. Disqualified because failed to trap in one hour.

WEATHER:

Sunny. 56-79 Degrees. Barometer 29.42 Winds from NW 10/20 MPH and Humidity dry. Sunrise 552AM and Sunset at 803PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds got too heavy and I should have cut back and a beautiful day was lost due to my errors. It's not the birds but poor management.

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Spring Series III - May 22/23
OLD BIRDS

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Oskar Zovich - 16:50
1st Place Ribbo & Diploma

VTU98-26 Blue Grizzle Hen, FTA98-2131 Black Hen and FTA98-2145 Grizzle Cock. Three birds released at 447AM and Lights and Droppers at 937PM. 1st bird down at 940PM, 2nd at 941PM and third at 943PM with last bird in trap at 45PM. Timed by Dan Kinnear from start to 1PM and from 5PM to the end and by Tom Rankin from 11AM to the end.

EATHER:

overcast. 70-74 Degrees. Barometer 101.45. Winds from SW at 9K and Humidity at 53%. Sunrise at 547AM and Sunset at 843PM.

LYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds flew well for most of the day. Put out Droppers and lights due to few firecrackers. We thought that there was going to be more fireworks. We didn't want to spoil them for the long day.

Kemo Basic - 15:21
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

TU98-344 Blue, FTA97-624 Blue and FTA98-1298 Silver. Three Cocks released at 444AM and Fantail Droppers out at 805PM with 1st bird down at 805PM, 2nd at 815PM and third at 817PM with last bird in trap at 835PM. Timed by Mladen Stojanovic, CNTU. Witnessed by Harry Smith, Dr. Tomas Saito and Branko T.

EATHER:

clear, 45-65. Barometer 102.2. Winds calm. Humidity 50-75%. Sunrise at 44AM and Sunset at 844PM.

LYER'S COMMENTS:

There was not much wind. Birds had to work hard. Next time they will fly better.

Joe Russo - 04:25
3rd Place Ribbon

TA98-9 Mottle, FTA98-29 Grizzle and FTA98-44 Blue Bar. Three Cocks released at 500AM and all down at 925AM with last bird in trap at 940AM. Timed by Lawrence Williams, ATU.

EATHER:

Sunny. 54-80 Degrees. Barometer 30.03. Winds calm and 74% Humidity. Sunrise at 530AM and Sunset at 809PM.

LYER'S COMMENTS:

Warmer than it has been - no winds, calm, dead still. My birds won't fly without wind.

Bob Adams -DQ

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ATU98-1973 Blk Chk., ATU98-1993 Black Self and ATU98-1998 Blk Chk. Three hens released at 500AM and all down together at 901AM. Disqualified because bird didn't trap within the hour. Timed by Rich Schemitz, ATU and witnessed by Paul Certonio, ATU.

WEATHER:

Full cloud cover. 55-68 Degrees. Barometer 29.95. Winds from East at 5MPH and 96% Humidity. Sunrise at 529AM and Sunset at 810PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds came down 5 minutes before the skies opened up - way too stiff not enough training flies. My fault not the birds.

HONOR SYSTEM

Pallett & Smith-12:05

1st Place Ribbon

FTA99-360 Grizzle Hen, FTA99-361 Grizzle Cock, FTA99-362 Grizzle Cock, FTA99-363 Blue Hen and FTA99-368 Grizzle Cock. Five birds released at 545AM and Droppers out at 550PM and all down together at 555PM with last bird in trap at 558PM.

Witnessed by Kemo Basic and Wilf Greenwood.

WEATHER:

Mostly Cloudy. Light SW winds and high Humidity. Sunrise at 546AM and Sunset at 843PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds flew well. When they slowed down I threw the Droppers. At 12 hours the kit was okay, but as I was up at 4AM I was dead tired and I was finished before the birds.

Stan Ogozalek - 06:48

2nd Place Ribbon

FTA98-124, 137. FTS98-1125. Three Blue Cocks and FTA98-144 Blue Hen. Four birds released at 455AM. Droppers out at 1143AM. 1st bird down at 1143PM and other 3 down at 1220PM with last bird in trap at 12:36PM.

WEATHER:

Overcast, rain. 60-78 Degrees. Cloudy with mist. Sunrise at 532AM and Sunset at 813PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Rain - sometimes heavy - cloudy, misty. Kit flew low, raked little, bad day.

Ron Sloan - 05:10

3rd Place Ribbon

FTA99-341, 342, 343, 344. Four Red Mottles and FTA99-348 White Dun Print. All YBs released at 805AM and all down together at 115PM with last bird in trap at 117PM.

WEATHER:

Cloudy. 55-70 Degrees. Barometer 30.0 Winds SE at 10MPH and Humidity at 63%. Sunrise at 530AM and Sunset at 808PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Hawks left us some young. This was only their second week. It started heavy drizzle about 1230PM.

Ed Young - DQ

FTA98-241 and FTS98-1306 and 1316 three Hens. FTA98-242, 224, 245 three Cocks. All Blue Bars. Six birds released at 540AM. First two birds down at 1245PM and other 4 down at 145PM. Last bird in trap at 215PM. Disqualified because unable trap within hour.

WEATHER:

Rain. 60-78 Degrees. Barometer 29.82. Winds from SE at 8MPH and Humidity 98-100%. Sunrise at 539AM and Sunset at 816PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Rain all day - flew very low all the time. At least they didn't hit the trees.

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Summer Series I - June 5/6
ANY AGE BIRDS

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Bob Adams - 15:44
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

ATU99-102, 105 and 114. All Black Checks. Three YBs released at 456AM and Lights and Dropper out at 840PM. All down together at 841PM with last bird in trap at 845PM. Timed by Rich Schemitz, ATU, 456AM to end and witnessed by Paul Certonio, ATU, 456AM to 430PM; and by Clarence Williams, ATU, from 430PM to end; and by Ed Buraczewski, FTA, from 740PM to end.

WEATHER:

Partial cloud cover. 54-82 Degrees. Barometer 30.30S, Winds from SE 0-10MPH and Humidity at 86%. Sunrise at 524AM and Sunset at 823PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Young Birds did exactly what they were trained to do - amazing fly.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Certainly was an amazing fly. This is a new USA Young Bird record. Congratulations Bob! This Report and all the facts pertaining to this fly will be sent to our President Tim Kvidera for ratification by the Board of Directors as an Official record fly.

Oskar Zovich - 10:09
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

CNTU98-27 Blue Badge, CNTU98-45 Blue, FTA98-2128 B. Print and FTA98-2144 Almond. Four Hens released at 437AM, two down at 246PM. Tumbler Droppers out at 247PM and other two down at 252PM with last bird in trap at 308PM. Timed by Michael Beat and witnessed by Dan Kinnear.

WEATHER:

Overcast. 32C-41C Degrees. Barometer 101.59. Winds 20 Km from SW and Humidity at 74%. Sunrise at 537AM and Sunset at 855PM.

TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Birds flew very low and fast for 1st hour, then after several hours a gentle breeze finally started, but not enough to help. The birds stayed together and flew low, never straying from area. It was so hot and humid that it was practically unbearable for the timers let alone the birds. (MJB)

Joe Russo - 04:29
3rd Place Ribbon

FTA98-9 Mottle, FTA98-29 Grizzle and FTA98-44 Blue Bar. Three Cocks released at 445AM and all down together at 914AM with last bird in trap at 944AM. Timed by Bob Adams from 430AM to 6AM and by Clarence Williams from 6AM to end.

WEATHER:

Sunny. 64-80 Degrees. Barometer 30.22. Winds from SE at 7MPH and Humidity at 75%. Sunrise at 523AM and Sunset at 820PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Kit won't fly anymore. All they want to do is flap around and mate. Look for new kit next fly.

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Kemo Basic - DQ

FTA99-624 Dun Hen, CNTU99-6 Silver Hen and CNTU99-16 Blue Cock. Released at 438AM. Disqualified because one bird missing at the very start. Timed by Tom Rankin.

WEATHER:

Sunrise at 538AM and Sunset at 857PM. No other weather conditions given.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

15 week old birds. Well trained, but it was not meant to be.

HONOR SYSTEM

Pallett & Smith - 06:55

1st Place Ribbon

FTA99-351 Blue, FTA99-359 Almond and FTA99-360 Grizzle. Three hens released at 525AM and Droppers out at 12:20PM and all birds down together at 12:20PM with last bird in trap at 12:38PM.

WEATHER:

Variable cloud cover. 11C-21C Degrees. Winds light. Sunrise at 537AM and Sunset at 855PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

My kit did not show a thing. Just flat.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Maybe they were flat, Harry, but it is good enough for a Blue Ribbon.

Ron Sloan - 05:16

2nd Place Ribbon

FTA99-338 Drk Check, 345 Black Check, 348 Lt. Dun Print, and FTA99-341, 342,,343,344, 4 Red Mottles. Seven YBs released at 515AM and all down together at 1031AM with last bird in trap at 10:34AM.

WEATHER:

Clear, 58-80 Degrees. Barometer 29.97. Winds from South at 13MPH and Humidity at 56%. Sunrise at 520AM and Sunset at 821PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Hot days are here - young flying OK.

Nick Romano - 04:41

3rd Place Ribbon

FTA99-1981 Brown/Black Mottle Cock, FTA99-1980 Dun Print Hen, FTA99-1985 Silver Bar Hen, FTA99-1986 Silver Bar Cock and ATU99-3655 Red Check Hen. Five birds released at 505AM and Baldhead Droppers out at 946AM. Birds down all together at 947AM with last bird in trap at 948AM. Witnessed by Guido Romano.

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy. 50-81 Degrees. Barometer 30.31S. Winds from South at 7-12MPH. Humidity at 48%. Sunrise at 525AM and Sunset at 828PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Nice fly for these birds. They are very young. I don't have any old bird kits. I fed them all to the Hawks.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Glad you are flying with us Nick. Not a bad fly for a bunch of YBs. They will do better next time. You won a Yellow Ribbon.

Luka Kapac - DQ

FTA98-927 Blue. FTA98-928 checkered, FTA98-932 Blue. Three Cocks released at 500AM. 1st Bird down at 11:11AM, 2nd at 243PM and 3rd at 244PM. Last bird in trap at 245PM. Disqualified because unable to trap all within hour.

WEATHER:

Haze/cloudy. 15-30C Degrees. Barometer 101.69. Winds 20-25KMH and Humidity at 69-80%. Sunrise at 536AM and Sunset at 856PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Wow! That was a hot one. With the humidity the temperature went over 100 Degrees. Checkered quit at 11:11AM and I tried to pull the other two down but they refused and continued on. I picked the wrong day to fly because Saturday was perfect. Oh well, maybe next time.

Stan Ogozalek - DQ

FTA99-1326. Bronze, FTA99-1305, 1309, 1341, 1353 Four Blues, and FTA99-1321 Opal. Six Hens released at 524AM and Droppers out at 517PM. 1st Bird down at 518PM, 2nd & 3rd at 521PM and the others kept on flying over the hour mark. Disqualified unable to drop within the hour.

WEATHER:

No clouds, minimal cover. 60-80 Degrees. Winds from NW at 10MPH.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Fourth time out for this kit. Flew in great style - high and good raking. Unfortunately two continued on over the hour mark.

Ed Young - DQ

FTA98-241, FTS98-1307 and FTS98-1316. Three Blue Bar Hens released at 530AM and all down at 1020AM. Last bird in trap at 130PM. Disqualified because unable to trap within hour.

WEATHER:

Sunny. 52-86 Degrees. Barometer 30.29. Winds 5MPH and low humidity. Sunrise at 532AM and Sunset at 826PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds just came down and the other two kept flying. Why? I can't explain it.

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Summer Series II - June 19/20
ANY AGE BIRDS

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Bob Adams - 16:15

1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

ATU99-102, 105 and 114. Three Black Checks released on June 20th at 437AM and lights and Droppers at 852PM. All three down together at 853PM with last bird in trap at 900PM. Timed by Richard Schemits, ATU and witnessed by Joe Russo from 1030AM to 1PM.

WEATHER:

Partial cloud cover. 59-73 Degrees. Barometer 30.40F. Winds calm and Humidity at 83%. Sunrise at 523AM and Sunset at 829PM.

TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Birds trained very well. Well disciplined. Great day to fly. Birds reacted to lights and droppers and were down in one minute. GREAT FATHER'S DAY!

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Certainly a great Father's Day present. A new North American record fly. These same birds did 15:44 a few weeks ago. This Report and a confirming letter will be sent to President Tim Kvidera for ratification by the Board of Directors of the FTA. Congratulations Bob!

Joe Russo - 03:44

2nd Place Ribbon

FTA98-9 Mottle, FTA98-29 Grizzle and FTA98-44 Blue Bar. Three Cocks released on June 19th at 441AM and all down together at 825AM with last bird in trap at 842AM. Timed by John G. Cuttone, ATU and witnessed by Bob Adams.

WEATHER:

Sunny. 63-80 Degrees. Barometer 30.38. Winds N at 6MPH and 70% Humidity. Sunrise at 521AM and Sunset at 827PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Have not been working with birds and results show.

Oskar Zovich - DQ

FTA98-2145 Grizzle Cock, FTA98-2128 Print Hen and CNTU98-26 Grey Hen. All released on June 20th at 436AM. Light and Tumblers on at 1045PM and one Bird down at 1052PM and second bird at 1054PM, Last bird in trap at 1055PM. Disqualified because one bird disappeared early soon after release and never seen again. Did not trap within hour. Timed by Tom Rankin and witnessed by Walter Wiechec.

WEATHER:

Cumulus high clouds. 27C. Barometer 102.64 KPS, Winds South at 5KM and Humidity at 34%. Sunrise at 536AM and Sunset at 903PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

FTA98-2145 disappeared soon after release never to be seen again. Good day to fly, bad, bad luck this time. Yours in the sport.

PS - After taking disqualification at 615AM put two more hens out and they also flew to the end.

HONOR SYSTEMPallett & Smith - 13:021st Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-360, 366 both Grizzle Hens. FTA99-361, 362 and 368 three Grizzle Cocks. Five birds released on 6/19 at 513AM and Droppers out at 615PM. First bird down at 619PM and other four at 642PM with last bird in trap at 644PM. Witnessed by Wilf Greenwood, Kemo Basic and Oskar Zovich.

WEATHER:

Varioable cloud cover. 11-23C Degrees. Light SW winds. Sunrise at 536AM and Sunset at 903PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS

Five young birds flew well all day. Oskar said let them go. If I was flying Official I would have let them go. However, I was pleased.

Ron Sloan - 06:412nd Place Ribbon

FTA99-342, 343 and 344. Three Red Mottles released at 540AM and all down together at 1221PM with last bird in trap at 102PM. Witnessed by Susan Sloan.

WEATHER:

Cloudy. 65-77 Degrees. Barometer 29.92. Winds from South 18-24MPH and Humidity at 71%. Sunrise at 514AM and Sunset at 831PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Drizzle, rain off and on with periods of sun. Then heavier rain. Birds came down. Luckily they came in.

Nick Romano - 05:113rd Place Ribbon

ATU99-3655 Red Check Hen. FTA99-1985 Silver Bar Hen. FTA99-1980 Dun Print Hen. Three birds released on June 19th at 510AM and Baldhead tumbler Dropper out at 1021AM. All down together at 1022AM with last bird in trap at 1031AM. Witnessed by Guido Romano.

WEATHER:

Clear 46-77 Degrees. Barometer 30.39. Winds West at 8MPH and Humidity at 28%. Sunrise at 517AM and Sunset at 836PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Two Red Tails and one Cooper's Hawk really worked these birds the last two hours. Maybe they would have done better. See you in two weeks, God willing.

Mel Hallas - 03:57

FTA99-301, 302 and 303. Three Ash Red VBs released on June 19th at 550AM and all down together at 947AM with last bird in trap at 1045AM.

WEATHER:

Partial cloudy. 54-63 Degrees. Barometer 30.37. Winds SW at 7MPH and low Humidity. Sunrise at 518AM and Sunset at 837PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

The trapping of the last bird was too close for comfort. I thought I was going to be DQ'd. Birds flew fairly low throughout the fly and never out of sight for more than 15 minutes. As you know I lost part of the kit I intended to fly which I though would have done better. Maybe next time. Would like to thank you for introducing me to the sport. I'm really enjoying myself.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:

That's what it's all about, Mel. You came very close to a 3rd Place Ribbon. This is Mel's first competition and I think he did very well. I started Mel off with Tipplers last year and I am very pleased that he is really enjoying himself.

Luka Kapac - DQ

FTA98-927 Blue, FTA98-928 Checker, FTA98-932 Blue. Three cocks released on June 19th at 500AM. Lights turned on and Fantails released at 905PM. 1st bird down at 925PM, 2nd at 944 and 3rd bird did not trap. Disqualified at the 16:05 mark. Unable to trap within hour.

WEATHER:

Variable clouds. 11-23C. Barometer 102.79. Winds 6-19 Km/h and Humidity at 38-93%. Sunrise at 535AM and Sunset at 903PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

At 16:05 I threw for the birds but they did not respond. They flew excellent all day and looked still strong at the end. I did not train into dark and knew by the lack of response at 905PM that I was in trouble. After they flew 15:03 in the Spring Fly I knew I had a good chance for 16 hours. This kit is probably the best I have trained and being disqualified after such a strong performance really stings. Oh well, we always have next year. Better luck to the rest of the flyers.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Luka, I sympathize with you. What a wonderful fly. I think I would be devastated after something like that. Good luck on the next fly.

Stan Ogozalek - DQ

FTA99-1321 Opal Hen, FTA99-1326 Bronze Hen, FTA99-1332 Blue cock, FTA99-1341 Blue Hen, FTA99-1353 Blue Hen and FTA99-1361 Blue Cock. Six birds released on June 20th at 452AM and Droppers out at 854PM. Witnessed by Kevin Mayer, a new fancier. Disqualified at the 16:02 mark for failure to drop and trap within the hour.

WEATHER:

Overcast. 60-70 Degrees. Barometer 30.34. Winds South at 10MPH and Humidity at 68%. Sunrise at 524AM and Sunset at 830PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

DQ'd at 16:02! Kit flew in 'Grand Sytle' the entire day. Excellent raking/high flying. Tight rails at 16 hour mark and still raking well. One missing at the 16:02 mark - lights on - Droppers out until midnight nothing (overfly). Nice young bird fly, unfortunately, kit isn't dark trained. All returned on following morning.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Another wonderful fly by a grand guy. It is a shame to be DQ'd after such an outstanding fly, Stan, but I know you will bounce right back with a great fly very soon.

Ross Morden - DQ(This is a Supplement to our Summer I Fly

CNTU99-247 Dun Grizzle, CNTU98 1257 Blue Grizzle Hen and CNTU99-241 Dun Pring released on June 6th at 524AM. Bird down at 1150AM. Disqualified because bird landed in tree and not trapped within the hour.

WEATHER:

Hazy. 55-90 Degrees. Winds from West mild. Humidity 60%. Sunrise at 537AM. Sunset at 900PM.

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Summer Series III - July 3/4
ANY AGE BIRDS

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Kemo Basic - 13:01

1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

CNTU99-5 Grizzle, CNTU99-13 Blue Bar and FTA99-606 Blue Bar. Three YBs released at 443AM on July 3rd and Fantail Droppers out at 544PM. All down together at 544PM with last bird in trap at 550PM. Timed by Tom Rankin and witnessed by Branko Trninic, Novin Dean, Mladen Stojanovic and Harry Smith.

WEATHER:

Clear, 60-93, Barometer 101.5, Winds from SE at 10-20Km and Humidity very hot, hazy and humid. Sunrise at 542AM and Sunset at 904PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Bad day to fly. Hot, hazy and Humid (HHH). Temperature 93 degrees and Humidity at 93%. Ten week old birds did very well. Happy to know that Irish Delights will fly in the worst weather.

Bob Adams - 10:04

2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

ATU99-102, 105 and 114, three Black Checks, YBs, released at 435AM on July 3rd and Droppers tossed after birds down. Two birds down at 239PM and third at 241PM with last bird in trap at 246PM. Timed by Rich Schemitz, ATU.

WEATHER:

Partial cloudy. 73-91 Degrees. Barometer 30.08. Winds from SW at 7MPH and Humidity at 90%. Sunrise at 529AM and Sunset at 829PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Hot, humid and nasty. Surprised birds went as long as they did! Lot of heart! Kit retired until Long day 2000.

HONOR SYSTEM

Ron Sloan - 06:32

1st Place Ribbon

FTA99-341, 342, 343, 344 all Red Mottles and FTA99-348 Lt. Dun Print all released at 510AM and all down together at 1142AM with last bird in trap at 1159AM. Witnessed by Susan Sloan.

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy. 71-84 Degrees. Barometer 29.73. Winds from South at 13MPH and Humidity at 87%. Sunrise at 520AM and Sunset at 830PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Very hot and muggy. Birds flew both low and high.

Joe Russo - 05:252nd Place Ribbon

FTA99-17 Lt. Grizzle, FTA99-21 Gray Bar and FTA99-47 Silver.
Three Cocks released on July 3rd at 450AM and all down together at 1015AM
with last bird in trap at 1028AM.

WEATHER:

Clear, hot and humid. 78-92 Degrees. Barometer 30.05. Winds calm and
Humidity at 79%. Sunrise at 529AM and Sunset at 831PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Wanted to see what the young birds would do in the heat and humidity.

Mel Hallas - 02:343rd Place Ribbon

FTA99-301, 302 and 303. Three Ash Red Cocks released on July 3rd at 837AM
and all down together at 1111AM with last bird in trap at 1124AM.
Witnessed by Emma Hallas.

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy. 72-90 Degrees. Barometer 30.12. Winds from South at 7MPH.
Humidity very hot. Sunrise at 515AM and Sunset at 847PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Birds looked like they were going to do well - flew medium high most of day
but when it got hot they came right down and in the loft. I wasn't going
to fly because of heat but decided to give it a go. As you can see, I didn't
do very well - maybe some day.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:

Maybe they didn't fly as you expected, Mel, but you won your first Ribbon.
Congratulations! This only proves that all flies are important!

Stan Ogozalek - DQ

FTA99-1321 Opal, FTA99-1326 Bronze and FTA1332, 1341, 1353 and 1361 four Blues.
Six birds released on July 4th at 0500AM and Droppers out at 915AM. Birds
down at 927AM. Disqualified because one bird dropped out of bounds.

WEATHER:

Minimal cloud cover. 80-100 Degrees. Barometer 29.76. Winds SW at 5MPH
and Humidity at 90%. Sunrise at 530AM and Sunset at 830PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Too hot to fly.

Nick Romano - DQ

ATU99-3655 Red Check Hen, FTA99-1985 Silver Bar Hen and FTA99-1980 Dun Print
Hen all released at 510AM on July 3rd. Droppers out at 935AM and all down
together at 935AM. Disqualified because birds out of sight for more than
one hour due to fog.

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy. 68-75 Degrees. Barometer 30.09. Winds variable at 5MPH and
Humidity 83%. Sunrise at 522AM and Sunset at 837PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:

Fog rolled in at 640AM and birds last seen when fog came in. Disqualified
at 740AM. Visibility less than 150 feet. At 932AM visibility about 400
feet, birds could see Loft and wanted down (Birds were spooked). Let Droppers
out at 935AM.

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August 18, 1999

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

September 28, 1999

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-5197)

FALL AUCTION

The annual fall CPAC auction will take place on October 16, at the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The auction will begin at 10 A.M.

Don't be afraid to volunteer to help out. We need club members to donate food items to the food stand (cakes, pies, soups, stews, soda, and beverages). We also need people to help out selling in the food stand. There is also a need for a couple people to sell 50/50 chances during the course of the day. And, of course, there is a great need for people to help move the birds through the auction. Do your share.

If you have birds to sell, remember to bring your birds for sale in a box that will go with the birds when they are sold. Just before the birds are sold, they will be placed in show cages so that potential buyers can examine them before bidding.

The auctioneer will be the **Rev Roland Romig**. The books

for the sale will be run by members of Rev. Romig's family.

NO FALL SHOW

The CPAC will not hold a fall poultry and pigeon show. In early summer, there were plans to have a fall show, but those plans never came to fruition. It's too bad, but that's the way things worked out. Time restraints and pressing personal commitments on the part of those club members who could have made such a show a reality are the two primary reasons why the show was canceled.

There will, of course, be a spring auction and a spring show.

CPAC MEETING

There will be two CPAC meetings in October, one on the day of the auction at Bloomsburg of October 15, and one at the York Show on Sunday Morning, October 24, at 9 A.M.

At these two meetings, under the direction of CPAC president **Carl Harris**, we will begin to make specific plans for

our Spring 2000 show at Bloomsburg, with **Karen Porr** as show secretary.

Which judges will be hire? Will it be a one-day show? Will we have a spring auction? Will there be a pigeon show?

The ideas and input of all members is welcomed. Now is the time to make known your ideas and opinions. BE THERE!

DICK AND THOLA WALDAU

It's always a pleasure to visit with **Dick and Thola** at a poultry show. Their success in breeding and showing feather-legged bantams is remarkable and they are now among the leading breeders and exhibitors of Uccle Belgians in the country.

Here are some of their recent wins:

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club:

Golden Neck d'Uccle cock,
BV, BB

Buffalo and Western New York

Show and Finger Lakes

Feather Club Show: Golden
Neck d'Uccle cock, BV, BB,
Reserve Feather Legged

Rip Van Winkle Show: Mille

Fleurs d'Uccle cock,
Champion Overall

Jefferson County Fair, Watertown:

Golden Neck d'Uccle hen,
Grand Champion of Show

Twin Tier Poultry Show: Mille
Fleurs d'Uccle hen, BV, BB;
Black Cochin hen, BV, BB

Eastern New York Poultry

Association Show:

Porcelain d'Uccle hen, BV,
BB; Plymouth Rock bantam
hen, BB

NPA ELECTION

We were pleased to read in the National Pigeon Association's *Review* 1999 (p. 3) that CPAC member **Harold Jones** has been elected District 2 Director for the NPA. Our congratulations to Harold, who is also the NPA's youth advisor.

HARPER'S ARTICLE

There's an article by Christopher D. Cook, titled "Fowl Trouble," in the August 1999 issue of *Harper's Magazine* (pp. 78-79). The article is about the "brutality to workers as well as to bird" in the nation's poultry plants. Accompanying the article is a full-color photograph of a very beautiful Single Comb White Leghorn hen, that would probably be the class champion wherever she was shown, that is identified in the article as a "broiler chicken . . less than six weeks old."

There are, in addition, a couple serious factual errors in the article.

We are preparing a letter to the editor of *Harper's Magazine* about the photographic and textual errors in the Cook article.

BUSY JUDGES

This is a partial list of some of the upcoming judging assignments by CPAC members who are also licensed poultry judges:

ELTON MINNICH: York Show (October 23-24), Garden State (October 30-31)

RICK PORR: Cobleskill, New Hampshire, Frederick, Richmond, and Lakeland, FL.

S. ROBERT POWELL: Eastern New York Show at Cobleskill (September 26), Rochester Show (October 3), Northeastern Poultry Congress Show (January 15-16).

17th BATH SHOW

September 11, 1999

As always, the Twin Tier Poultry Club's show at Bath, NY, was very nice. Among the big winners who are CPAC members were **CHUCK CAMPFIELD** (Champion American on a Barred Rock hen); **BOB ANKE** (Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet); **RICK PORR** (Champion AOCCL and Reserve Champion Bantam on a White

Polish hen); and **BEN BENSINGER** (Champion Old English Game and Champion Bantam on a Blue Old English cock).

Among the club specials in the premium list were \$25 of specials that were sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. We, as a club, have a reciprocal arrangement with Twin Tier, which means that we will put up \$25 worth of specials in their name at our Spring 2000 Show.

YEARBOOK ADS

The full-page ads that the CPAC placed in the 1999 ABA and APA YEARBOOKS are very nice.

The one in the APA YEARBOOK (p. 120) is a complete list of the winners of the **Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy**. The one in the ABA YEARBOOK (p. 58) is a memorial list of the names of deceased members of the CPAC who were members of the club for five or more years. This list was compiled under the direction of **Leon Keeler**.

CPAC WRITERS

Here is a list of recent poultry articles by writers who are CPAC members:

POULTRY PRESS, August 1999

"Bloomsburg (PA) 1999 Spring Auction and Show" by **S. Robert Powell** (pp. 16-17)

1999 APA YEARBOOK

"Thinking About It" by **Craig Russell** (pp. 129-31)

"Fostering Broodiness" by **S. Robert Powell** (pp. 138-40)

"Land Races—Selection and Variety Development" by **Craig Russell** (pp. 145-49)

"Incubation, a Few Natural Wonders in an Egg" by **Elton Minnich** (pp. 190-91)

1999 ABA YEARBOOK

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APA ELECTION

February 2000

On August 24, 1999, in a letter to Lorna Rhodes, Secretary of the American Poultry Association, **S. Robert Powell** officially declared his intention to be a candidate for the District 2 (PA, NY, NJ, DE, MD) director position in the APA election that will take place in February 2000.

SRP has mailed out promotional material to CPAC members who are members of the APA and asked for their support and vote in the upcoming APA election.

In those promotional materials, SRP outlines his credentials and qualifications for the job and describes three projects to which he will devote a great deal of time and energy if elected: (1) compilation, production, and publication of an errata booklet to the 1998 edition of the APA's *American Standard of Perfection*, in which the errors, inconsistencies, and omissions are so numerous as to make it an unreliable reference work; (2) coordinate the sponsorship of a bid by a consortium of poultry clubs in District 2 to host the national meet and convention of the APA in District 2 in 2003; and (3) create and launch a District 2 website on the Internet.

HARFORD FAIR

August 16-21, 1999

Four CPAC members are officials in the poultry and pigeon departments at the Harford Fair: **S. Robert Powell**, **Bob Simons**, **Ron Stiles**, and **David Stiles**. The judges, too, are CPAC members: **Elton Minnich** and **Rick Porr**.

These were the champions at this year's Harford Fair poultry show:

Grand Champion of the Show:

Dark Cornish bantam hen, shown by **Chuck Campfield**; awarded Cecil Rose Memorial Trophy

Reserve Champion of the Show:

Narragansett old hen, shown by **S. Robert Powell**; awarded Anson Tiffany Honor Trophy

BANTAMS

Champion Feather Legged Male:

Black Cochin cock, **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Feather Legged

Female: Dark Brahma hen, **Bob Anke**

Champion Particolored Male:

White Laced Red Cornish cockerel, **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Particolored Female:

Dark Cornish hen, **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Clear Colored Male:

Single Comb White Leghorn cock, **Bob Anke**

Champion Clear Colored Female:

Buff Rock hen, **Chuck Campfield**

Junior Champion Bantam: Brown

Red Cochin cock, **Billy Simons**

Junior Reserve Champion Bantam:

White Wyandotte hen, **Billy Simons**

STANDARDS

Champion Feather Legged Male:

Light Brahma cock, **David Stiles**

Champion Feather Legged

Female: Light Brahma hen, **David Stiles**

Champion Clear Colored Male:

Buff Rock cock, **Chuck Campfield**

Champion Clear Colored Female:

Black Orpington pullet, **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Particolored Male:

Golden Campine cockerel, **S. Robert Powell**

Champion Particolored Female:

Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, **Bob Anke**

Junior Champion Standard: Buff

Cochin cock, **Billy Simons**

Junior Reserve Champion: Golden

Penciled Hamburg hen, **Jonathan Potterjoy**

WATERFOWL

Champion Waterfowl: White Call

old drake, **Merl Rynearson**

TURKEYS

Champion Turkey: Narragansett

old hen, **S. Robert Powell**

GUINEA FOWL

Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl old

hen, **S. Robert Powell**

PIGEONS

Champion Pigeon: Stettiner

Tumbler hen, **David Stiles**

These were the exhibitors of poultry at the 1999 Harford Fair:

Chuck Campfield, Bob Anke, Richard Laabs, Richard Price, S. Robert Powell, Anson Tiffany, Jonathan Potterjoy, Merl Ryneerson, Jessica Sartell, Thomas Richardson, David Stiles, Ron Stiles, Leroy Frisbie, Gary Gibbon, Beverly Frisbie, Brenda Frisbie, Mark Whitebread, and Billy Simons.

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

August 5-14, 1999
Honesdale, PA

Head of the Poultry Department:
George Schroeder; Building
Superintendent: Carol Potter. The
birds were judged by Jerry Yeaw.

Champion Clear Color Bantam:
Black Cochon hen, **Chuck
Campfield**

Champion Particolored Bantam:
Partridge Plymouth Rock
pullet, **Bob Anke**

Champion Clear Color Standard:
Buff Plymouth Rock hen,
Chuck Campfield

Champion Particolored Standard:
Barred Plymouth Rock hen,
Chuck Campfield

Champion Waterfowl: Brown
China gander, **Rev. Roland
Romig**

Champion Pigeon: Racing Homer
hen, **S. Robert Powell**

NEW YORK STATE FAIR

August 26-September 6, 1999
Syracuse, NY

John Pierce is the poultry
superintendent; Roger Davis,
assistant superintendent; **John
Rebhahn**, cooping superintendent;
Paul Jones, nutrition super-
intendent.

Champion Bantam: Silver
Sebright pullet, Fred
Herrick

Champion Standard: Partridge
Plymouth Rock hen,
S. Robert Powell

Champion Duck and Champion
Waterfowl: Khaki Campbell
drake, Bill Whitney

Champion Goose: Toulouse
gander, **Fay Forward**

Champion Bantam Breeders' Pen:
Black Old English Games,
John Pierce

Champion Standard Breeders' Pen:
Blue Andalusians, John
Hayes

Winner of the Rooster Crowing
Contest: Black Old English
Game cock, Ken Storrer

At this year's Fair, an Art
Schallenberg memorial plaque and
display were installed just outside
the poultry office. Present at the
dedication ceremonies were Art's
wife, Alberta, and his daughter,
Cora, and many poultry fanciers.

An annual award for Champion Mediterranean will be established in Art's memory at the New York State Fair, where Art was poultry superintendent for many, many years.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the following new members to the CPAC:

TERRY and ALICE HANSELMAN (229 North 8th Street, Mifflinburg, PA 17844 570-966-9130)

NEW MASTER EXHIBITORS

Three CPAC members were named Master Exhibitors by the APA this year:

Paul Jones (ME #421)

Sean Kane (ME#422)

Dick and Thola Waldau (ME#428)

Congratulations to Paul, Sean, Dick, and Thola on being named Master Exhibitors by the APA.

SUSSEX COUNTY FAIR AND HORSE SHOW

August 8-14, 1999
Augusta, NJ

A very nice poultry show. Some very nice birds shown by several major-league exhibitors. Also lots of junior exhibitors. The show was judged on 08-08-1999 by **S. Robert Powell**, with Randy Brandau as clerk. The show secretary was Joyce E. Miller

LEAMING'S RUN

A recent visitor to Leaming's Run Gardens and Colonial Farm at Cape May Court House, NJ phoned the Editor not long ago to report that there are about 20 different kinds of chickens on the grounds at this 18th century farm recreation.

At Leaming's Run there are also over 30 acres of gardens of annual flowers, making Leaming's Run "the largest annual [flower] garden in the USA."

Here is the description of the colonial farm from the brochure (which appears to have been written by someone who knows almost nothing about the English language): "Hidden amid the serenity of the pines, with its log buildings, [sic: the colonial farm] brings to life the daily problems faced by the whalers who first settled Cape May County. Tobacco and cotton grow just as it [sic] did in 1695. A vegetable garden, laced [sic] with herbs, grows outside the one room log cabin. Even the farm animals

are historically correct. Take a walk back in time and become part of the 18th century."

My friend who visited the gardens and farm said that it was a very enjoyable experience. Leaming's Run is open daily from May 15 to October 20. Their phone number is 609-465-5871.

Leaming's Run makes me think of the **Genesee Country Village and Museum**, Mumford, NY (716-538-6822), which is an authentic 19th century village that literally comes alive several weekends during the year. The annual poultry show sponsored by the Rochester Poultry Association takes place on one of those special festival weekends—this year on October 2-3. There is a small flock of dominiques on the 19th century farm in the GCV and M. For information about this year's Rochester Poultry Association show (the 2nd annual show) contact Duff Wehle at dhswehle@aol.com.

If you have never visited the GCV and M, put it at the top of your must-do list. It's authentic and its beautiful!

SWANS

In the spring of this year, a pinioned adult mute swan appeared in one of the hayfields of some friends, who put the swan in a pen by the side of the road,

hoping that its owner would come along and claim it.

No one claimed the swan, which they gave to me. I believe it's a cob. I put him on one of the ponds at home. For a month or so he seemed quite content to hang around with my muscovy ducks. Then he started to wander, making the rounds of the five ponds on the property in the course of the day. Then one day he crossed a very busy highway and went to visit some Toulouse geese on a neighbor's pond.

I decided that I had better find a female mute swan and maybe stop the wandering. I checked the ads in *Lancaster Farming*.

On July 6, when the temperature was in the high 90's, I drove to Snyder County—making a stop on the way in Harrisburg (where I hand-delivered to the state veterinary lab a large box of eggs and poultry blood samples for pullorum testing) and bought two three-month old cygnets from a very nice Amish farmer by the name of Alan Lied.

The two cygnets, now about 6 months old, are approaching in size the adult male and they appear to be in the process of moulting into their white plumage. Now that he has two swan companions, the adult swan is content to stay at home.

Swans are surely among the most extraordinary birds in existence.

NARRAGANSETT POULTS FOR SALE

My Narragansetts started laying again in early summer and I hatched out a few more Narragansetts. If you're interested in getting a few young Narragansetts in the middle of October, contact Robert Powell at 570-282-5197.

HARD-BOILED EGGS

By S. Robert Powell

Most people these days have never tasted a hard-boiled egg that has been properly cooked.

My maternal grandmother—Ora Esmarilda (Loomis) Russell, 1881–1954—insisted (and I agree with her) that the only way to hard boil an egg and produce a finished product that is both flavorful and has the correct texture is this:

Place the eggs to be boiled in a saucepan and cover them with *cold* water. Place the pan on the stove and bring the water to a boil. As soon as the water begins to boil, cover the pan and turn off the stove, but do not remove the pan from the stove burner. Twenty minutes later, the eggs will be properly hard boiled. Allow the eggs to cool to room temperature.

If you're not going to use them immediately, place them in the refrigerator.

Eggs that have been hard boiled in this manner (especially fresh eggs) will not only have a wonderful full-bodied taste, they will also have whites that are not rubbery and yolks that are flaky and crumbly. Very often, the yolks will have a dark coating on them when the eggs are cooked in this manner. I'm not sure what the dark coating is or why it's there. To be sure, it doesn't negatively affect the taste at all. It may even contribute positively to the wonderful flavor of properly cooked hard-boiled eggs.

If you produce a hard boiled egg by simply boiling an egg for five or six minutes, you will produce a soft-boiled egg that has been cooked too long. It will taste like a soft-boiled egg that has been cooked too long. The white will be rubbery and the yolk will be paste-like and unpleasant. There will not be a dark coating on the yolk.

Somewhere along the line in the course of the last hundred years, some silly, over-reacting fool probably came to the conclusion that the dark coating on the yolks of properly cooked hard-boiled eggs was "objectionable" and recommended rapid-boiling as a way to avoid the dark

coating on the yolk. Such foolishness!

And what about bread! The goop that most people have come to regard as "bread" is *not* bread! But that's another story.

EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY FANCIERS SHOW

September 26, 1999

Cobleskill, NY

Among the judges were CPAC members **Rick Porr** and **S. Robert Powell**, with Bob Whitney and CPAC member **John Jackson** as clerks.

CPAC member **Bob Anke** had Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet.

As usual, many CPAC members attended and showed at Cobleskill. In spite of its tenuous beginning, the show was very enjoyable.

1998 ABA YEARBOOK

Recently, I was looking for someone's address in the 1998 ABA YEARBOOK. I never did find the address I was looking for, but I did discover, to my great pleasure, a full-page list (p. 115) of the winners at the 1997 ABA Semi-Annual Meet. I don't understand why I didn't read page

115 when I went through the ABA YEARBOOK last year.

The page is headed as follows:

1997 SEMI-ANNUAL MEET
BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
Hosted by Central PA Avian Club

Thereafter, all of the bantam champions and reserve champions of the show are listed. What a nice thing for the ABA to do! It's like an official and formal thank you to the CPAC from the ABA for having hosted the 1997 ABA Semi-Annual meet.

TURKEYS

The American Livestock Breeds Conservancy has published a new book on turkeys, *Birds of a Feather: Saving Rare Turkeys from Extinction* by Carolyn J. Christman and Robert O. Hawes.

The book, which tells the story of turkeys over the past 2,000 years, contains 76 pages of breed descriptions with illustrations, a detailed history and census information, a bibliography, a list of hatcheries, and other resources.

The book is available, for \$21.95 plus \$4 shipping/handling, from the ALBC, P. O. Box 477, Pittsboro, NC 27312. Phone 919-545-0022, albc@albc-usa.org.

September 29, 1999

Mr. Jerry O'Rourke
201 Codman Road
Norwood, MA 02062

Dear Jerry:

Enclosed is the camera-ready copy for a full-page ad in the upcoming Tippler special. I would appreciate it if you would forward this ad to David Fuller or whoever is coordinating the FTA's pages in the special.

The ad is, I believe, camera-ready. I can also send an electronic copy if that will make someone's job easier. In any event, I would like to see a proof copy of the ad before the Tippler special is printed. My e-mail address is given at the bottom of the ad.

I was very pleased to learn of Bob Adam's North American young bird record time of 16:15.

I continue to raise and fly my tipplers. Recently I settled 15 young birds and am anxious to put them to the test in the air and see what they can do.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

srobertpowell@juno.com

Flying Tippler History

In the course of the past two decades, I have assembled what I believe to be an important collection of papers that relate to Flying Tipplers, in general, and to the Flying Tippler Association of America, in particular. For six of those years, it was my pleasure to serve the FTA as an official: 1989: Publicity Director and Central Timer; 1990, Acting Secretary; and 1991-1994, Secretary.

In order to make all of my Flying Tippler papers easier to use and, at the same time, to preserve them and the important history they contain, I arranged these Flying Tippler papers in more or less chronological order and had them microfilmed (28 microfiche cards). In total, there are 1,947 pages of Flying Tippler history on these microfiche cards.

There is a great deal of information in these papers about the Flying Tippler sport, including the complete texts of the four American "Tippler Specials," complete sets of the *Bulletins* of the Flying Tippler Association of America for over 24 years, and facsimiles of several important and out-of-print monographs on Flying Tipplers. This may well be one of the largest and most complete collections of papers in existence on Flying Tipplers in the United States.

Included in these papers is a wide range of Flying Tippler materials that were lent, made available, or given to me by Stanley Ogozalek (23 Orchard Street, Keyport, NJ 07735), Tom Murphy (11324 Country Club Road, Waynesboro, PA 17268), R. Omer Ogren (Route 1, Box 155, Dike, TX 75437) and Frank O'Neil (1826 South Talbot Road, Oldcastle, Ontario, Canada N0R-1L0). My sincere thanks to each of them for their enlightened generosity and thoughtfulness in making available resources in their collections.

When I had these papers microfilmed, I did so for my private and exclusive use. It occurs to me now, however, that there may be others in the Flying Tippler sport who would like to have a copy of the microfilm edition of these Flying Tippler papers. If you would like to have a copy, I can provide you with one for \$20. To read and/or do research in these Flying Tippler papers, go to your local public library and use the microfiche reader there.

S. ROBERT POWELL

R. D.1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706
srobertpowell@juno.com

September 30, 1999

Mr. Vitit Vincent Laovoravit
Managing Director
United Feeding Company Limited
199/49-51 Vibhavadi Rangsit Road
Samsen-ni, Phayathai
Bangkok 10400 THAILAND

RE: 031/42

Dear Mr. Laovoravit:

Thank you for your inquiry of September 9, 1999 about standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks. Sometimes, in the spring, I do have day-old chicks for sale at \$3 each.

My plan, at present, is to show at the 1999 APA annual meet at Boston on October 30-31. Just last night, in fact, I tentatively identified four two-year old Partridge Rock hens and a cockerel that should be in excellent show condition by the end of October.

To be accepted, entries must be postmarked by October 4, which is this coming Monday. I'll make my final decision then as to whether or not I will show at Boston. I would like to show some Partridge Rocks there very much, but there are a couple of matters that may make it difficult for me to do so.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706
USA

srobertpowell@juno.com

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Rico Sebastianelli

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> Well folks, it looks like our quiet little Annual Convention may get a
> little more interesting. I wonder what form the protest would be?
> Signs? Turning birds loose? Heckling the judges...?
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> You'd think the festivities up in Salem might be of more interest to
> them....
>
> Sam Brush

ACTION ALERT

BOSTON RESOURCE FOR ANIMALS, VEGETARIANS,
AND THE ENVIRONMENT (BRAVE)

Urges you to participate in the following events.

Saturday October 30: Protest Demonstration at the American
Poultry Association's annual convention in Topsfield,
Massachusetts from 10 AM to 6 PM. The convention will be held on
the Topsfield fairgrounds. It will feature "large bantam
chickens, ducks, geese, and turkeys." Please Be There. For more
information contact Rich Griffin, BRAVE, at 617-262-5761. E-mail:
HenQuest@aol.com (Possible demo again on Sunday, Oct 30.)

From: srobertpowell
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
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Bart:

I received yesterday your lists of problems/corrections/changes in the APA's "American Standard of Perfection." As an editor, I can well appreciate the huge number of hours that went into the production of such lists. You have, to be sure, rendered a very valuable service to the future of the APA.

I can't even begin to guess whether or not the APA will take me up on my offer to coordinate the compilation of a master list of problems with the 1998 edition of the Standard. Regardless, I will make your lists and my list into one "complete" list. When others tell me of problems that they have found, I will include those problems in my master list.

I got a forwarded message from Sam Brush today. Apparently the animal rights people are planning a protest of some kind at the Boston show.

I forwarded a "money" message to you just a little while ago that William Post forwarded to me. I have no reason to doubt William when he tells me that he received \$24,800 from Microsoft for having forwarded the message. Time will tell if it's legitimate. As a rule, I trust people.

S. Robert

*Rochester Poultry Association
92nd Annual Show*

GENESEE COUNTRY VILLAGE & MUSEUM
MUMFORD, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 3, 1999

Entries close: September 25, 1999

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Assistant Show Superintendent: Terry Strobel. Premium Editor: Colleen Lewis

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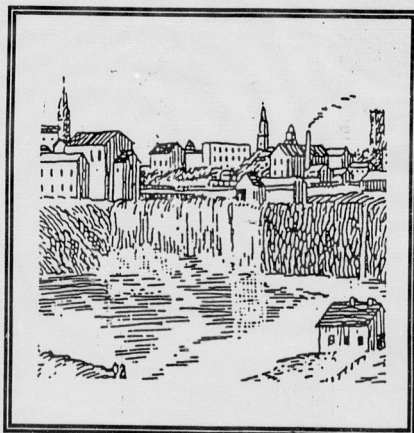
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SHOW RULES

***PROOF OF CURRENT PULLORUM TESTING** must be mailed with all entries if you are showing chickens, turkeys, guineas, pheasants or quail. If you only test every 2 years, a renewed certificate with a current date is required. The only other proof we will accept in lieu of a current certificate is a copy of the actual testing papers done within the last year. If sending open and youth entries, a copy of same must be sent with each entry form.

***ENTRY FEE:** \$2.00 single coop; \$3.00 double coop. All cock pheasants must be double cooped.

***SALE COOPS:** \$2.00, limit 4 birds per coop. **No presale coops** - first come, first served day of show.

***ALL ENTRIES MUST BE COOPED** by 9:30am October 3rd. The building will be open Saturday, October 2nd for early cooping from 3pm to 5pm.

***JUDGING** by A.P.A. and A.B.A. rules.

***BIRDS SHOWING SIGNS OF DISEASE** will not be allowed in the show room.

***R.P.A.** will call you collect regarding any questions on your entry.

***SILENT AUCTION:** R.P.A. appreciates donations of quality birds, etc.

***PRIZES** will be awarded around 4pm.

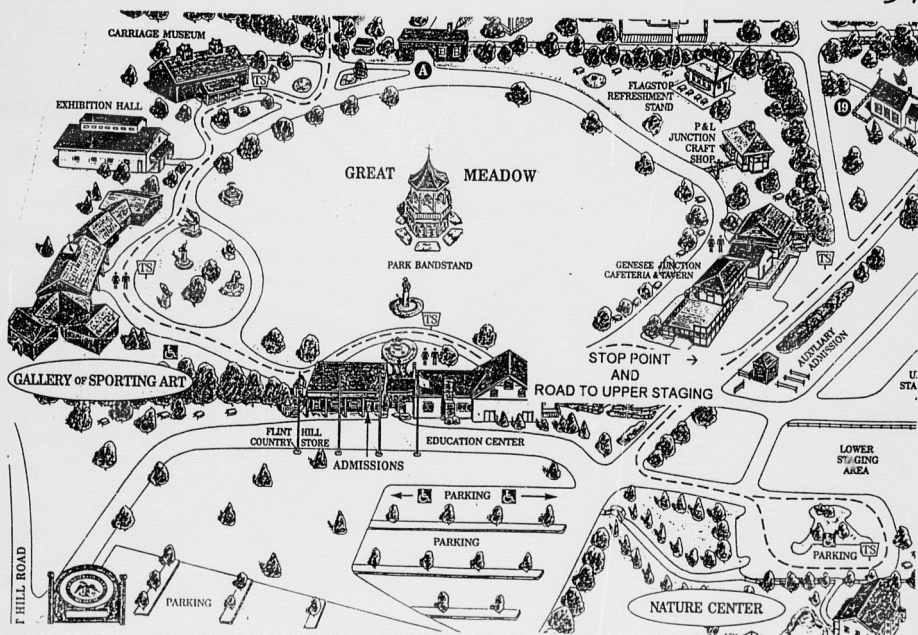
***ALL ENTRIES MUST REMAIN IN PLACE UNTIL 5pm. STRICTLY ENFORCED.**

***Please make checks payable to: ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION.**

***MAIL ENTRIES TO: Marietta Schuth, 2279 Transit Rd., Kent, NY 14477**

ALL EXHIBITORS MUST include a self-addressed, stamped, legal size envelope with entry. Upon receipt of entry, secretary will send you one parking pass and three entry passes. You cannot enter exhibitor gate to the show without these passes. NO additional passes will be issued.

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**Mumford,
N.Y.**
A Genesee
Countryman's
Life in the 1800's
OCT 02 1999 OCT 03 1999
19530

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Welcome

Genesee Country Museum is an authentic expression of rural village life during the 19th century in the Genesee Valley country of upstate New York.

- Smoking is prohibited in all village structures.
- Restrooms are located in the Admission Area, Genesee Junction, Gallery of Sporting Art and near the Village Tinsmith.
- Food and beverage prohibited beyond Toll House.
- First aid and lost and found services are provided at Flint Hill Store and Ward Hovey Building in the Village.



Keep the scene clean.
Please don't litter.

**No 6401
SPECIAL EVENTS
COURTESY PASS**

Valid Only:

OCT 02 1999 OCT 03 1999

Please exchange this pass at admissions for your day ticket

**GENESEE
COUNTRY
VILLAGE
& MUSEUM**

Mumford, New York

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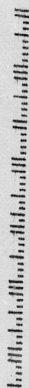
D.H.S. WEHLE, Ph.D.
—Sculptor—

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9726

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1999 ANNUAL HARFORD FAIR BANQUET

AT

INNE OF THE ABINGTONS

OCTOBER 4th - MONDAY EVENING

COST \$13.00 PER PERSON

INCLUDES TAX AND TIP

TIME: 6:30 PM--APPETIZERS 7:00 PM--BUFFET DINNER

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D I R E C T I O N S

ROUTE I-81 TO EXIT 60 (SCOTT), WEST ONE MILE ON ROUTE 524
RESTAURANT IS ON THE LEFT

* * *

RESERVATIONS MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY SEPTEMBER 25th

* * *

PRE-DINNER - 6:30 PM

FRESH VEGETABLE PLATTER & DIP
FRUIT & CHEESE BOARD

BUFFET - 7:00 PM

TOSSED SALAD/ADDITIONAL SALADS
TWO VEGETABLES
POTATO & RICE
BEEF/HAM/CHICKEN/MEAT BALLS
SEAFOOD NEWBURGH
ICE CREAM
ROLLS
COFFEE/SOFT DRINKS

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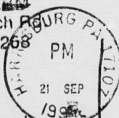
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Genuine Gourmet "Tunis" Lamb
LONG CORNER FARM
13794 Hollowell Church Rd.
Waynesboro, PA 17268
717-597-1749



Bob,
you had my vote
the minute you declared
for office.

I hope you're
elected!

D



S. Robert Powell
Rd. 1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA
18407-9706

AMERICAN BANTAM
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1998 Yearbook



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AUGUSTA, NEW JERSEY 07822

FOUNDED 1914

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Club or Fair \$20.00

1997 SEMI-ANNUAL MEET
BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Hosted by Central PA Avian Club

MEET CHAMPIONS

Champion Bantam...White Call by Evy
Avery
Reserve Champion Bantam...Partridge
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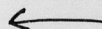
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Reserve Champion Bantam Duck..Black East Indie H by Framton &
Row



Very
nice of
the ABA
to put
this
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Bart:

I judged at the Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Show at Cobleskill, NY on September 26th and chose a beautiful Golden Duckwing Old English Game hen as Champion AOSB. One week later, I judged at the Rochester Poultry Association's show at Mumfords, NY, and the same bird showed up (not surprisingly) but this time (very surprisingly) she was shown by a different exhibitor. I, of course, had no way of proving that it was the same bird, so I said nothing and again chose her (because she was clearly the best bird in the class) as the Champion AOSB. It made me very mad. Both exhibitors, for whom I have now lost all respect, tend to regard themselves as big deals in the poultry world. One of these guys was a former APA district director! The other has repeatedly tried to pass the APA judge's exam, but can't seem to do so. Both of these characters are pals of another guy from New York who, showing a bird that did not belong to him, had a very big win at Columbus at the recent joint APA/ABA nationals. Such sleazy characters!

My campaign to get myself elected APA District 2 director seems to be going well. I have gotten very positive feedback from lots of people, some of whom I have never met. Lorna did send me the complete membership list for District 2, so I am going to send out a lot more of my "Vote for Powell" flyers.

I mailed in my entry yesterday for the Boston show. I'm anxious to find out what the current directors have to say about my offer (agenda item, submitted via Troy Laroche) to coordinate the compilation of a complete list of the problems in the 1998 edition of "The American Standard of Perfection." I also want to attend the general membership meeting at 8 P.M. on October 30.

Robert

From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>
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Robert; You just never know what kind of people you are dealing with. It is too bad.

I would suggest you pay close attention to the general meeting time-day-place. At Columbus they moved, and changed the time, intentionally. I am sure to try and avoid any questions. With this proposal you might run into the same thing. Pat will NOT want much publicity about this deal. This was his baby.

Talk to you later,

Bart

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Robert:

Thanks for your kind words anent our show. We try=85though with club=20 numbers dwindling and some of those remaining getting up in years it gets=20 harder to pull off every year.

Exhibitor's list in the mail to you today.

Received your mailing. Want to express my opinion on a few=20 points=97primarily the travesty of the latest Standard. However, I'll have =

to=20 get back to you on that later. Busy day today.

cheers, Duff

From: "Gerry H Curkendall" <GHCURKENDALL@prodigy.net>
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S. Robert, I will be more than glad to vote for you. I've admired your =
dedication to standard bred poultry for several years. By the way, I =
was there in Bloomsberg when Martha Stewart attended. Quite a show. =
Remember when she had headed off to the auction and her retinue were =
left behind in the show barn? As her camera man was catching up, her =
young woman producer was just returning from the sale barn to find the =
rest of the crew. The cameraman asked her how the auction was, and she =
said, "Medieval!" I think the crew was not as broadly experienced as =
Martha.

I can't be sure from her addressee list whether you got a note from Beth =
Adams about leaving the fancy. Beth is in Hobart, NY, and ran the =
Cobleskill show. Hers is a big loss to show poultry in Central NY; she =
had so many youth activities with poultry. I hope her situation =
improves and she can return.

Regards, and I'm sure you're a shoo-in for District 2.

From: srobertpowell
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Monday morning, October 11

Gerry:

Thanks for your e-mail message of Saturday, your vote of confidence, and, ultimately, your vote in the next APA election. I am very committed to this whole exhibition poultry "thing" and I believe that I can cause a few good things to happen in District 2 if I am elected District 2 Director.

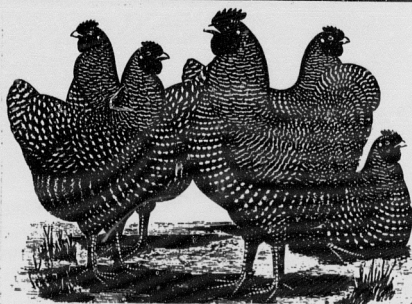
I was very pleased to read your account of Martha Stewart's reaction to the CPAC auction. Auctions such as the one at Bloomsburg and authentic country fairs--where birds and animals and humans come together in immediate and one-to-one ways--have always reminded me of "medieval" towns and markets. On about ten occasions in the course of the Martha Stewart weekend, I had the very clear impression that she was a kindred spirit.

The best part of the weekend, for me, was the hour-long ride from Bloomsburg back to the Scranton airport, where Martha Stewart's plane was waiting. We were all tired after the long and very enjoyable day. We were all glad to be "off stage" and able to relax. Conversation was easy, abundant, and personal. Astonishingly, it was like a ride home with an old friend, even though I had only met Martha just twelve hours earlier.

No, I haven't received a note from Beth Adams. I, too, hope that things get better for her quickly. She's clearly one of the "good guys."

Best regards,

S. Robert



Vote for S. Robert Powell
Candidate for APA District 2 Director

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Hi Robert I received you bio and I'm impressed. I raise Silver laced Wyandottes in N.Y.C. I was very curious about the German handbook on bantam varieties. Do you know if it is available in the U.S.? I have friends and relatives in Germany so if need be I would ask them. It would be more convenient if it were sold here. Thanks Howie Fischer Staten Island,N.Y.

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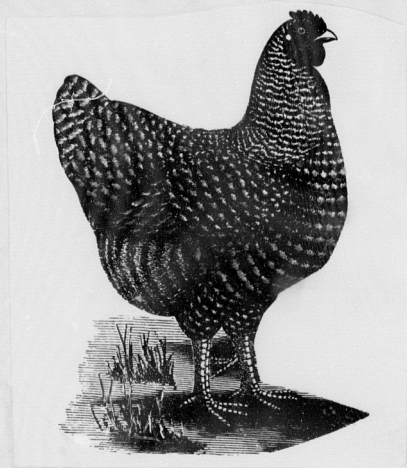
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Orpington Club to receive any of the awards sponsored by the Club.

I read S. Robert Powell's article about setting hens in the 1999 APA Yearbook and noticed he mentioned using golf balls for nest eggs. I had some pullets that were just starting to lay and the eggs were all over the pen. I put some golf balls in the nest and after the first day all the eggs have been in the nests.

The weather turned cool for a few days so I spent a day dividing one of my runs so I could turn all the birds out. I now have five runs with 300 to 600 sq. ft. in each run. I use the two larger runs for females and the three smaller ones for males. I had to raise the fence between the males and females a couple of feet so they wouldn't fly over. It is now 7 ft high like all the outside fences. The others are 5 ft

We are still getting new members, but we need all of you Orpington folks to be members of the United Orpington Club. Please see our ad in the Orpington section of the Poultry Press for

high, which seems to be enough for Orpington Bantams. I realize some other breeds would fly out. The entry to the pens are about 3 feet off the ground, that seems to be enough to keep the skunks out until I get out there every night and close the slide doors. If the raccoons come by I will have to find a way to lock the slide gates shut, probably a hole, sloped down, drilled into the side of the guide with a bolt or nail in.

By the time you get this out October All-Orp. Newsletter should be out with the ballots for the election of officers for 2000 - 2001 in it. Be sure to vote for your national officer and your District Director and State Representative. If you don't have a director or representative in your area, there is a place for write ins. Be sure and have the permission of any one you write in other than your self. We have a lot of open spots so please volunteer to take one of these spots. Remember you can only vote for directors from your district and representatives from your state.

SRP →

THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB By Warren Tye Secretary-Treasurer

It is almost time for our National meet with the APA National at Boston on October 30-31, 1999. I have my room reserved and the tickets bought. I hope to see a lot of you there. We have over \$100.00 in trophies and awards for the winners. Remember that you must be a member of The United

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NEWSLETTER

Fingerlakes Feather Club, Inc.

October 19, 1999

Greetings from the hills of Tully, NY. The fall foliage has been spectacular. The Club held a directors meeting on September 2, 1999 at the Poultry Building at the State Fair. 12 members were present.

New Business

A discussion was held on acceptance of the revisions of the club constitution.

1. Revisions can be obtained by members at the next meeting.
2. All members will be sent one when they pay their memberships.
3. Don Gage will do the revisions of the constitution and will send to Roger Davis for review.

Election of new officers will be in November. Roger Davis is Election Chairman.

Thank you notes will be sent to Blue Seal and Agway for their donations. Club Directors voted to have the Pigeon Club come back to the show Next June.

The Directors will contact the following judges for next years show.

Troy Laroche, Rick Hare, Donna Shopac and Robert Powell *as an Alternate*

A swap meet will be held ~~with the~~ ^{by the} Pigeon Club on Nov. 7, 1999.

Next meeting will be at Dick and Thola Waldau's home on Feb. 12, 2000.

Treasurer Report from Della Davis: Current balance : \$2,043.00.

\$527.80 profit from the June show. A reminder, dues are due Jan. 2000!



Write a message

From: RogerFD@webtv.net (Roger F Davis)

To:

Subject: FLFC inc Elections

Nominations for offices should be sent to Roger F Davis 5186 ST Rt 365 or call 315-363-2598 or E-Mail at RogerFD@webtv.net by November 10 1999, so a ballot can be prepared to be sent out to Members in good standing.

Any nominations received after that date will not be considered! It is imperative you contact the person you are nominating to see if they are willing to serve. Also present officer indicate if you are willing to serve another term. ANYONE willing to serve an office should make that known at this time.

The revised constitution calls for election of President, Secretary, and four directors at this time for a 2yr term.

Vice President, Treasurer, and the remaining four Directors will be elected next year to serve terms of 2 years.

The offices to be considered at this time are held by:

Pres: Kathy Marquart

Sec: John Rebhahn

Directors: Roger Davis, Paul Jones, Bill Marquart and Sue Myers.

(Nominate 4)

The Directors remaining in office for one more year are: John Pierce, Robert Richie, Dick Waldau and Thola Waldau. Your immediate response to this matter will be appreciated.
Roger F Davis Election Chairman



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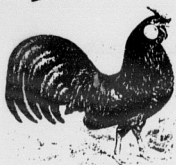
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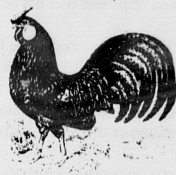
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- Bob and I rode down to Frederick with me; we enjoyed each other's company a lot. He is very "social" and easy to be around.
- I had BV with a Partridge Rock hen - over Jerry Sliker and Norman Ennis, and that pleased me.
- a "national" leghorn meet - and Bob wanted to be there very much. Charlie Wabeck judged the leghorns and made a mess of it.
- Bill Gladhill, Richard Holmes, and Don Schrider have all indicated that they would like me to judge at Frederick next Fall. Enchanté. I am

anxious to get the formal offer
in writing.

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- Bob Whitney made an official offer to me to judge next September's Twin Tier show at Bath, NY — I am very pleased.
- If I am elected the APA District 2 Director, I will attend the APA semi-annual at Utah on 3/10-12 and the APA annual on 10/20-22 in Ontario. Won't that be grand. I am getting lots of very positive feedback about my candidacy and am becoming optimistic.
- Maryland looks, feels, and sounds like the south. Driving through the Gettysburg battle-field area on the way down caused me to do lots of thinking about the Civil War. In a couple weeks, I will drive down to Richmond.

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Robert Powell

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at the Maryland show,

→ Bob Whitney asked me to
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a poor
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which was
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she was "big"
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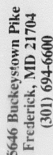
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Flying Tippler History

In the course of the past two decades, I have assembled what I believe to be an important collection of papers that relate to Flying Tipplers, in general, and to the Flying Tippler Association of America, in particular. For six of those years, it was my pleasure to serve the FTA as an official: 1989: Publicity Director and Central Timer; 1990, Acting Secretary; and 1991-1994, Secretary.

In order to make all of my Flying Tippler papers easier to use and, at the same time, to preserve them and the important history they contain, I arranged these Flying Tippler papers in more or less chronological order and had them microfilmed (28 microfiche cards). In total, there are 1,947 pages of Flying Tippler history on these microfiche cards.

There is a great deal of information in these papers about the Flying Tippler sport, including the complete texts of the four American "Tippler Specials," complete sets of the *Bulletins* of the Flying Tippler Association of America for over 24 years, and facsimiles of several important and out-of-print monographs on Flying Tipplers. This may well be one of the largest and most complete collections of papers in existence on Flying Tipplers in the United States.

Included in these papers is a wide range of Flying Tippler materials that were lent, made available, or given to me by Stanley Ogozalek (23 Orchard Street, Keyport, NJ 07735), Tom Murphy (11324 Country Club Road, Waynesboro, PA 17268), R. Omer Ogren (Route 1, Box 155, Dike, TX 75437) and Frank O'Neil (1826 South Talbot Road, Oldcastle, Ontario, Canada N0R-1L0). My sincere thanks to each of them for their enlightened generosity and thoughtfulness in making available resources in their collections.

When I had these papers microfilmed, I did so for my private and exclusive use. It occurs to me now, however, that there may be others in the Flying Tippler sport who would like to have a copy of the microfilm edition of these Flying Tippler papers. If you would like to have a copy, I can provide you with one for \$20. To read and/or do research in these Flying Tippler papers, go to your local public library and use the microfiche reader there.

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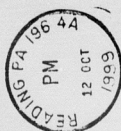
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Mr. Morris Brown
F.M. Brown Sons Inc
P.O. Box 153
Fleetwood, PA 19522

Mr. S. Robert Powell
RD#1 Box 40
Carbondale, Pa 18407-9706



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10/12/99

Mr. Powell:

You are well qualified
for Director to APA. You
got my vote.

Sincerely,

Morris E Brown, Jr



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S. ROBERT POWELL

PH 717-282-5197

PO BOX 40
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TODAY'S ORDER	153.92
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TOTAL ACCOUNT	153.92

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copy of 4/14/99
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CELEBREX
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CPAC MEMBERSHIP FORM

Mail this form and your 1999 dues (\$10 individual or family; \$5 junior) to:
S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Name

10/28
Jim Aucker

Address

40 PONY TRAIL DR.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. 17815

2095
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10/14/99

Phone Number

(570) 784-3830

Dear Mr. Powell,
Please enroll me in the CPAC.
Thanks for your letter concerning District 2 director.
You have my vote.

Would you know the gentleman who
was selling new poultry supplies at last year's
Fall auction and show? I would like more
nest boxes from him. If you know his address
or phone number, please let me know.

Thanks,

Jim Aucker

Also send the
names of
some
poultry supply people.

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SEARLE Pfizer

1. Boulder
2. Seven oaks
3. Smith

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S. Robert Powell
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We Present A ROSE TO....



"S. Robert Powell"

By Bob DeLancey

In the little town of Carbondale in the northeast corner of Pennsylvania, lives a gentleman named S. Robert Powell. A dyed in the wool fancier, he is a Master Breeder and Grand Master Exhibitor of Partridge Plymouth Rocks. Very few shows in the Middle Atlantic States have not seen his fine birds and in just about all of them he has carried off a championship of some kind. At our York Show, back in 1990 he carried off a Champion American. He has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Fancy and of the APA, ABA and this publication through the years. He is an officer of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club and current editor of their quarterly newsletter. Various publications in this country and abroad have availed themselves of his knowledgeable writings. He is known to attend 12 to 15 shows in the area every year and is an excellent communicator. He is an Endowment Trust Life Member #102. In thirty-seven years that I edited the Press I never in print - editorially or otherwise - expressed any preference for a candidate running for office in any poultry organization and do not wish to allow this to be misunderstood as any endorsement. I do want to introduce Mr. Powell to those who do not know him and present a rosebud in appreciation of the things he has done through the years for the advancement of the fancy. He has filed for Director of District 2 of the APA, and like all others who will fill the ballot - MY VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL OF YOU.

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← What a surprise!

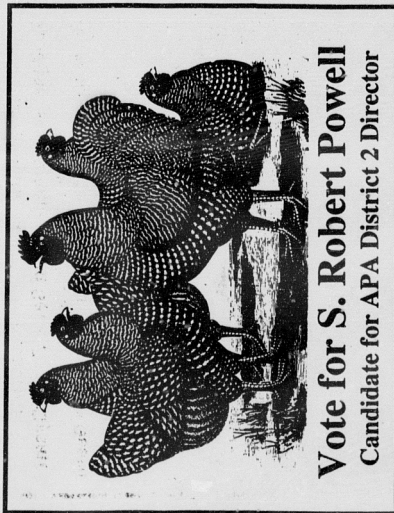
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Vote for S. Robert Powell
Candidate for APA District 2 Director

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Bill,

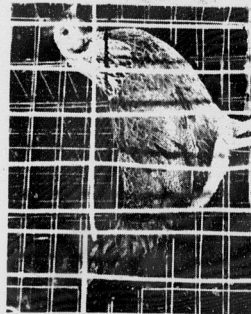
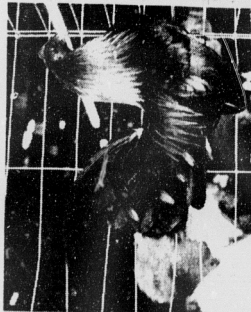
This is an open letter to all the fine people who pitched in and helped make our show at Cobleskill a success. Many of others helped hang tags and made out judge's sheet. If it hadn't been for these fine people the show would not had happen. It goes to show

Cobleskill, NY: The Eastern New York Poultry Association Show, September 26, 1999. Cockin
Mottled hen won Best Variety, Cackle Splash
Chickadee pullet won Best Variety, Best of Breed
Chickadee pullet and Best Variety Reserve Variety
Reserve of Breed
Good Show. Best to the Committee
Foreman, Bickham

when the going gets tough the tough get going. Again I want to thank everyone who showed with us and those who helped us to put this show on. If it hadn't been for them, there would not have been a show. Thank you and God Bless all.

Everette Foland
E.N.Y.S.P.A.

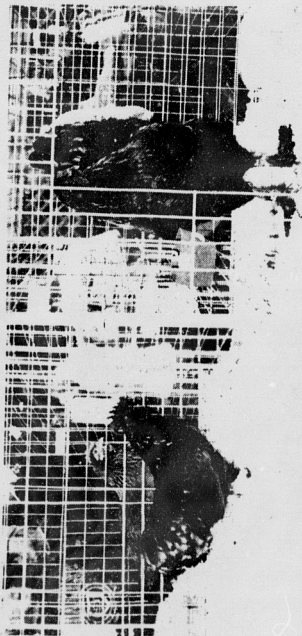
*S.R.P. ju?ged all the standard
Chickens & the Aoccl fantama.*



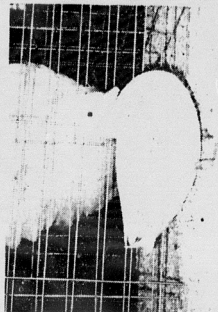
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LEE BOWHALL (4) LILLIAN MOREY, EVERETTE FOLAND AND BOB WHITNEY WORKING HARD AT THE PAPER WORK (CLIFFORD DOUGLASS PHOTOS)

SRP →



EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION - (1) GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY DON AND SUE NELSON (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLACK LANGSHAN PULLET BY SUE MYERS (3) GRAND CHAMPION



WATERFOWL, A WHITE CALL OLD MALE BY EYV AVERY (4) S. ROBERT POWELL, ART ROCHETTE, RICK PORR AND RICK HARE WHO JUDGED THE SHOW MAKING THEIR FINAL DECISION (CLIFFORD DOUGLASS PHOTOS)



EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION COBLESKILL, NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 26, 1999



**Super Grand
Champion**
SC Rhode Island Red
cockerel
Don and Sue Nelson;
Wyoming, RI

**Champion
Large Fowl
Black
Langshan
Pullet**
Sue Myers

Champion Continental Black
Hamburg hen
Golden Sebright 1-4-5C, 1-5H
Silver Sebright 1C, 1H
Black Sumatra Bantam 1BB-
BV-2H
White Call 2C, 5H, 4K, 2-3P
Gray Call 3-4-5K, 4P
Don Krahe
2108 Wager Road
Erle, Pennsylvania 16509
1-814-925-4008

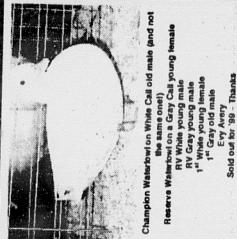
Champion Mediterranean
SC Light Brown Leghorn
pullet
Bob Anke
Hawley, PA

Cathy McHugh
Cloud 9 Bantams
Brandon and I had a
great time!
Always a fine show!

Clifford W. Douglass
Best Standard OE Game and
AOSB Champion
Golden Duckwing hen
115 Douglass Dr
Cananahua, NY 13317
1-518-673-2394

Thanks to Mr Jeff Harrison,
District Representative for
Agway Corp. and the
Cobleskill Agway for
donations of cash, feed,
shavings and gift certificate
awards. Thanks to The
Feed Bag, Cobleskill (feed),
Blue Seal Corp and I. L.
Richer Co. of Central
Bridge for cash donations.
A big "thank you" also to Don
Thom for help and to all the
exhibitors and members who
made this work.
Eastern New York Poultry
Association

Great Weekend
Champion OE
Reserve Champion Bantam
Wheaten cockerel
Champion RCCL
Golden Sebright cockerel
Reserve Modern
Birchen pullet
Bennett Bantams
63 Springer Road
East Hampton, NY 11937
1-516-324-0841



Champion Waterford on White Call old male (and not
very smart either)
Reserve Waterford on White Call young female
RV White young male
1st White young male
1st Gray old male
Sold out for \$99. Thanks

Thanks to everyone
who helped at our
show in Cobleskill
Everette Foland

Barbara Bosworth
Champion Junior
Bantam
Dave Bosworth
BV - RV White OE

Great Show
Modern Game Bantam
Hen - Birchen Best of Breed - BV
Lee Bowhall
550 Smith Road
Gouverneur NY 13642
1-315-287-1119

Nice Show
RV Mottled Cochins Bantam
RV White Cochins Bantam
BV-RV Cochins Bantam
James's Cochins Bantam
1-807-693-3433
Birds for sale

Champion AOCCCL on Dark
Cornish hen
Best and Reserve Light Duck
on White Runner OM and OF
By Jeff Iurato
Hackensack, NJ

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Says Thank You
Eastern New York
Poultry Association

**Art Rochette
Rick A Porr
S. Robert Powell
Rick Hare**

**Great Show -
Thanks**

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↑ S R P

**HARFORD FAIR ANNUAL MEETING
LECTURE HALL
NOVEMBER 2, 1998**

Our President, Ken Adams called the meeting to order. He ask that we review the minutes of the 1997 Annual meeting. Gill Coale and Dale Grant made a motion that we dispense with the reading of them and accept as reviewed. So carried.

The September 7th minutes were reviewed and a motion by John Bolles, second by Bill Tyler to accept as printed was carried.

ANSON TIFFANY - S. Robert Powell visited Anson and he is doing much better.

HARFORD FAIR ENTRIES - 1999

DEPARTMENT	1996	1997	1998	1999
HORSES - Drafts	17	15	29	40
Pleasure	96	92	89	109
Pulling	38	38	46	50
DAIRY CATTLE	338	267	255	217
BEEF CATTLE	57	46	71	50
SHEEP	126	158	179	122
SWINE	44	58	75	78
GOATS	32	30	32	23
POULTRY	547	650	542	558
PIGEONS (Pairs)	187	156	73	94
EGGS (Dozen)	14	8	10	10
RABBITS	243	244	238	169

PREMIUM COSTS - COMPARISONS

DEPARTMENT	1997	1998	1999
HORSES AND PONIES	\$ 642.00	\$ 863.00	\$ 906.00
DRAFT HORSES	1,397.00	1,210.00	2,101.00
HORSE PULL	2,440.00	2,590.00	2,780.00
DAIRY CATTLE	5,010.00	4,760.00	4,910.00
YOUTH DAIRY	2,021.00	1,903.00	1,718.00
BEEF CATTLE	804.00	694.00	658.00
SHEEP	2,836.00	2,990.00	1,675.00
SWINE	314.00	339.00	490.00
GOATS	488.00	448.00	340.00
POULTRY	2,390.00	2,008.50	2,144.50
PIGEONS	516.00	281.50	401.00
RABBITS	615.50	463.00	406.00

From: srobertpowell
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
To: apa@netins.net
Fcc: Sent
Date: Thu, 4 Nov 1999 08:51:54 -0500
Subject: Boston
Message-ID: <19991104.085155.3462.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>
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Thursday, November 4

Dear Bart:

Last Friday night, my birds were all loaded in the truck and I was up in the barn, feeding and watering my birds for my two-day absence at Boston when my brother came up and reported that our mother had just died. We had all had supper together about an hour earlier and everything seemed quite normal with my mother, so it was quite a shock.

My brother and I have been taking care of our mother at home for about five years. She was in good health and aging gracefully, but confined to a wheel chair (having lost her sense of balance a few years ago when she broke a hip). No major health problems of any kind. But at age 86, things can happen fast--and they did.

I'm going to the Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' show at Frederick, MD this weekend and hopefully will run into someone who was at Boston. I haven't heard a word from anyone about what went on at the APA meetings there and am anxious to hear any news. Have you heard anything?

Best regards,

S. Robert

From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>
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Robert; I am VERY sorry to hear about your mother. Our thoughts are with you.

I understand the meetings went pretty well. They are going to compile a booklet with all the corrections in it. It will take forever, and will be a pain to use, but at least we have gotten things stopped. Not when the next edition comes out the errors won't be cast in stone. The Frizzle thing is still in the air. The Directors son not seem to grasp the fact that the Unification Committee can not do this. That still needs some work.

Talk to you later.

Again, We are sorry for your loss.

Bart

From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>
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Robert; That is wonderful that you can trace your history so far back.

Sam Brush is in charge of the booklet. I am sure that they will monkey around with the thing until they are out of Standards and simply incorporate the changes and corrections in the reprinted version. That is my prediction. It would make too much sense to have someone like you be in charge of such an undertaking.

I am anxious to see how they explain the need for such a thing. It will be interesting to see who's gets blamed for this, it will not be Pat.

I look forward in seeing your letter regarding the Standard Frizzles. I am so sick of people totally disregarding the Constitution and By-Laws of everything. All I ask if for people to play by the rules. Talk to you later,

Bart

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Bart:

Thanks for your kind words and condolences at the death of my mother. She was a remarkable woman who lived a long and interesting life—all of it at the Russell Homestead, which her father's ancestors built when they came here from Scotland in the 1840s and began to farm. Those early Scots ultimately connected up with my mother's mother's English ancestors, who emigrated to these shores in 1620 on the Mayflower. (Through her mother, my mother was an eleventh-generation descendant of John and Priscilla Alden.) My mother's bedroom was the very room in which she was born; she died in the downstairs parlor, which is the room in which she and my father were married in 1937. For the first 20 years of their married life, my parents operated the family dairy farm. In the early 1960s, when it became impossible for family farms to survive in this part of the country, my parents transformed the family farm into an 18-hole golf course, which my twin brother now operates and which surrounds the barn and yard in which my poultry are housed.

I was pleased to learn that the meetings went well at Boston and that the APA is going to produce an errata booklet to accompany the 1998 "Standard." I wonder who will be in charge of the project? They are probably not courageous enough to entrust such a project to a nobody like me. Since it was I, through Troy Laroche, who submitted the agenda item about such a booklet, it would seem fitting that Lorna or Pat or someone should send me a note to tell me what action was taken on the question I raised through the agenda item. I won't hold my breath waiting for such a note! At the banquet at the Maryland show last weekend, I was seated at the same table as Jerry Yeaw (District I Director), but it didn't seem like a good idea for me (one of the rank and file members of the organization) to bring up the question of what went on at the APA Directors' meeting at Boston—and Jerry didn't bring up the subject.

Yes, you're right. The point that we now have to hammer away at is that some of the thoughts, ideas, and conclusions of the Unification Committee (e.g., do away with standard Frizzles) have been illegally incorporated into the 1998 "Standard" and can not be regarded as valid because the process by which they were incorporated therein violates the procedural guidelines for making changes to the "Standard" that are specifically outlined in the Constitution and By-Laws of the APA.

I think I will put together a one-page sheet on which I will spell out in detail why some of the thoughts, ideas, and conclusions of the Unification Committee that have been incorporated in the 1998 "Standard" must be regarded as invalid and, therefore, deleted from the next edition of the "Standard."

Robert

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S. Robert; Your letter is accurate and absolutely on target. Everything you have written is true.

You could visit with Bill Wolff to see if he would be interested in printing it. You could try the newsletter, but I am SURE Pat would not allow that to happen. I would suggest you also visit with Feather Fancier, she is a bit more willing to print an article that might "stir" things up. If you want to send them out individually simply let me know and I will send you some money to help defray costs.

I am so happy that someone else is out there fighting, too. It can get discouraging when you feel you are out there all by yourself.

Thank you for your work,

Bart

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November 11, 1999

Bart:

Here is a rough draft of a "statement" that I would like to get into the hands of the entire membership of the APA. At the moment, I'm not sure how that could be most effectively done.

Any thoughts, comments, or recommendations that you might have on how this "statement" might be improved/strengthened would be much appreciated.

Robert

"ILLEGAL CHANGES IN THE 1998 EDITION OF THE APA'S THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION"

by S. Robert Powell

1. It is the responsibility of the Standard Revision Committee to recommend to the Board of Directors, for approval by the majority of the Board, all proposed changes to the American Standard of Perfection (APA By-Laws, Article VI, Section 1b). No other committee or individual, within or without the APA can recommend, or cause to be made, changes to the American Standard of Perfection.*
2. The Unification Committee is an independent and autonomous committee that exists wholly outside of the constitutional jurisdictions of both the APA and the ABA. The Unification Committee (Wilbur Stauffer, APA; Jeff Halbach, ABA) can not, therefore, under any circumstances, dictate policy for either organization. In the broadest sense, it is an advisory committee.** Any recommendations that the Unification Committee might have for changes to the American Standard of Perfection*** must be submitted to the Standard Revision Committee, whose job it is to recommend to the Board of Directors all proposed changes to the American Standard of Perfection.
3. All changes in the 1998 edition of the American Standard of Perfection that were made by the Unification Committee, acting independent of the Standard Revision Committee, are illegal, invalid, and must, therefore, be purged from the next edition of the American Standard of Perfection. The only changes in the 1998 American Standard of Perfection that are legal and valid are the 82 recommended revisions that were submitted, via the Standard Revision Committee, to the APA general membership meeting at Hutchinson on October 26, 1996 and approved by a 3/4 majority of the members present.****

*The By-Laws of the APA (Article IV, Section 11), in addition, state:
 "The President may appoint such special committees as he or she may deem advisable or as directed by the Board of Directors. No special committee shall be created to handle any matter already within the jurisdiction of a present committee."

**The ABA's understanding of the nature and function of the Unification Committee is described by Eleanor Vinhage in an article in the Fall 1999 ABA Quarterly (p. 17), as follows: "This committee is alive and functioning as a part of the [ABA] Standard Committee [A. Vinhage, chair; Beamer, Crawford, Horton, Oakes, Sheraw]. . . What we need is to identify what differences exist between the Bantam Standard and the American Standard of Perfection. We don't mean differences in descriptions or how detail oriented one is towards the other. What are meant are differences in weight, color, shape, cuts, defects or disqualifications. They need to be identified, researched, and if possible, solutions found. . . Unification is not revision work, it is correction work."

***Wilbur Stauffer and Jeff Halbach met at Columbus, October 9-12, 1995 and agreed on certain proposed "unification" changes. Wilbur Stauffer had no legal authority to represent the APA at that time and meet with Jeff Halbach to discuss "unification" changes because he (Wilbur Stauffer) had not yet been appointed "Unification Representative" of the APA. That appointment was made a month later, at Richmond (N&V, Winter 1996, p. 25).

At the same meeting that he (Wilbur Stauffer) was appointed the Unification Representative, he (through Pat Malone) presented to the Board of Directors (November 17, 1995, at the 7:15 P.M. meeting, at Richmond) the changes that he and Jeff Halbach had agreed upon at Columbus on October 9-12. The proposed "unification" changes that Stauffer and Halbach recommended are listed in News & Views, Winter 1996, on pages 15-17.

At the 9:35 P.M. meeting of the Board of Directors on November 17, 1995, "it was moved by Stewart Jackson and seconded by Al Watts to accept the Unification Report of Wilbur Stauffer, chairman, and presented by Pat Malone. The motion carried without opposition." The unification report was accepted by the Board and that's as far as it went. It should have been turned over to the Standard Revision Committee which, in turn, should have used it in its deliberations that resulted in the proposed 82 recommended changes to the American Standard of Perfection that were submitted to the Board on October 26, 1996.

****The APA's By-Laws now require (as of 10-26-96) that all proposed revisions to the American Standard of Perfection be submitted to the Board of Directors for approval by that body by a majority vote.

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November 17, 1999

Rico:

At both the 1998 and the 1999 New York State Fairs, I had wins that merited master exhibitor points that have not yet been recorded (as far as I can tell) in the APA point records on the Internet.

In 1998, John Pierce sent in an incorrect list of show champions at the New York State Fair to the APA. His original report for the 1998 New York State Fair had John Rebhahn with Champion English on a Speckled Sussex. That was a mistake. I contacted John Pierce, who contacted Lorna Rhodes about the matter. Maybe the paper work hasn't reached you yet. At any rate, I had Champion English at the 1998 New York State Fair on a Black Orpington cockerel. That win is worth 10 (maybe 15) master exhibitor points.

At the 1999 New York State Fair, I had Champion American and Champion Standard Chicken on a Partridge Plymouth Rock hen. That win is worth 10 (maybe 15) master exhibitor points. I have been assured by John Pierce that the show report was sent in to the APA. Maybe the paper work hasn't reached you yet?

Finally, there is a third win that I had that merited master exhibitor points that may be too old to do anything about. It was at the Berks County (PA) Poultry Fanciers' Show on October 9, 1994. At that show, I had Champion Continental and Reserve Champion Standard on a Golden Campine hen. For that win, I should have been awarded 5 master exhibitor points. I have the feeling that maybe the show secretary (who seemed very baffled by the job he was supposed to do) never got around to turning in an APA show report.

Any help that you can provide on these matters would be much appreciated.

The record of the master exhibitor points on the APA webpage is very impressive. Your conscientious and meticulous work in recording and presenting the master exhibitor points is much appreciated. Thank you.

Best regards,

Robert Powell

From: "Rico Sebastianelli" <ricoseb@oanet.com>
Return-path: <ricoseb@oanet.com>
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Date: Wed, 17 Nov 1999 22:27:01 -0700
Subject: Re: Points update
Message-ID: <199911180522.WAA07053@cronus.oanet.com>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: Microsoft Internet Mail 4.70.1155

Hi Robert,

Yes I received the paper work and the records have been corrected. The 1994 I do not have and are probably will not be coming. If you can the Show secretary to get a copy or even a statement to me, I can add it. I ask for proof of some sort so I protect myself from the many request I get from exhibitors saying they should have had points when they really don't understand the system. Many feel that a reserve champion of a class (i.e. American Class) should get points.

Rico Sebastianelli

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
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Dear Lillian,
Thank you for your card
and your expression of
sympathy at my
mother's death.

My mother had a long
and interesting life — and
a peaceful death. We were
very glad that we could
care for her at home.

Thanks very much
for the Boston Exhibitors
list. Your thoughtful-
ness is much appreciated.

I was just on the point of
sending a note to Lorna
Phelps to ask her to mail
me a copy, when your
letter arrived. I like
the fact that they have
listed the types of
birds shown by
each exhibitor.

Hope you are well and
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enjoyable holiday
season.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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was my
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11/9/99

Dear Bob,

[Bob DeLancey
1110 Ruxton Road
York, PA 17405]

Thank you for the very nice rose surprise in the November issue of Poetry Press. It means a lot to me to be presented with a rose by someone such as yourself, who has enthusiastically supported and promoted the exhibition Poetry.

hobby for many, many years, in so many ways.

I shall treasure this rose and, one day, pass it on to another poetry fancier in the next generation.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

November 11, 1999

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-5197)

FALL AUCTION

The 1999 Fall Auction was a very nice success. **Carl Harris** and **Craig Russell** set up the auction area at the rear of the poultry building (at right angles to the exhibition cages). Instead of hauling the benches from the storage area in the open amphitheater to the poultry building, the risers under the show cages at the rear of the poultry building were used as benches--a very good idea. A row of show cages, two high, was set up at the front of the auction area. The birds were all put into show cages before the auction.

Special thanks to (1) the set-up crew, (2) the arena crew that moved the birds through the auction, (3) the **Rev. Roland Romig** and his family and associates for running the books on the auction, (4) the food stand crew, headed by **Terry Arbogast**, **Phil Malencore**, and **Betty Harris**, and (5) all those who donated food items or money to the food stand.

Here is the financial breakdown on the auction:

Profit	
Food Stand	\$343.08
Auction	\$540.05*
50/50	\$ 60.00
Memberships	<u>\$ 50.00**</u>
	<u>\$993.13</u>

* The cash value of the birds and supplies sold (44 consignors) was \$3,325.25.

** Membership renewals from **Jerry Scott**, **Mark Whitebread**, **Merl Rynearson**, **Terry Arbogast**.

Special thanks to **Tony Landis** and to **Merl Rynearson** for their generous cash donations in support of the club in the course of the auction.

WELCOME

We are pleased to welcome into membership in the CPAC:

JIM AUCKER, 40 Pony Trail Drive, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. 570-784-3830.

ERIC D. PAWELSKI,
2634 Fair Road, Auburn, PA
17922-9097. 570-754-2239.

VICTOR ZUBRITSKI, R.
D. 1, Box 354, Shamokin, PA
17872. 570-758-3640. Victor
would be pleased to hear from
CPAC members who are interested
in ducks and pigeons.

Membership renewals were
received recently from **Richard
Price** (Thompson, PA) and
Robert Callihan (Langhorne,
PA).

Members are reminded that
dues are payable at the beginning
of the calendar year. If a
membership renewal form is
enclosed in your copy of this
NEWSLETTER, fill it out and send
in your dues (\$10, individual and
family membership; \$5, junior
membership; \$100, life member-
ship). If your dues for 2000 are not
received before January 31, 2000,
your name will be dropped from
the membership list. If a
membership form is *not* enclosed
in your *NEWSLETTER*, your dues
for 2000 have already been paid.

CPAC ELECTION

The officers and directors of
the CPAC are elected annually.
Nominations are now open for
candidates for the officers and
directors for 2000.

In case you've forgotten
who the current officer and
directors are, here is the list of

Officers and Directors of the CPAC for 1999:

President: Carl Harris

Vice President: Craig Russell

Secretary/Treasurer:

S. Robert Powell

Board of Directors: Leon Keeler,
Wally Cassazza

Appointed by the President:

Show Secretary: Karen Porr

Editor of NEWSLETTER:

S. Robert Powell

To nominate someone as a
candidate for one of the officer or
director positions, contact--or send
a note to--the Secretary of the
CPAC. All nominations must be
received by November 30.

At the regularly scheduled
December meeting, the Secretary
will read the list of write-in
nominations for all offices. At that
time, members present may make
additional nominations for all
offices. Nominations will then be
closed.

Ballots will be mailed out
with the December 1999
NEWSLETTER. The ballots will be
opened and counted at the January
2000 meeting, and the new
officers and directors will assume
office at that time.

BLOOMSBURG FAIR

Here are the four big poultry winners at this year's Bloomsburg Fair:

Feather Edge Farm (Cochranton): Best Female Standard Chicken, with a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen.

Neil Oakes (Cochranton): Best Male Standard Chicken, with a Black Sumatra cock.

Carl Harris (Montoursville): Best Female Bantam Chicken, with a B.B. Red Modern Game hen.

Kenneth Merrill (Glen Rock): Best Male Bantam Chicken, with a Black Langshan cockerel.

CPAC member **Wally Cassazza** is in charge of the poultry building throughout the Fair. **Todd Lehman** is the poultry superintendent.

In the course of a very pleasant day at the Bloomsburg Fair, we noted that there were many remarkable birds in the poultry show, many of which were shown by **Carl Harris**. Among the outstanding birds that were shown by Carl were some very nice standard B. B. Red Malays, Brown Red Modern Games, and B. B. Red Modern Games.

Two exhibits that caught our eye in the vegetable and floral halls were the winter crookneck

squash and an extraordinary plant called *Brugmansia* Charles Grimaldi.

In the course of a plants-and-gardens conversation with a lady at the Bloomsburg Fair, we learned that if you insert sticks of Wrigley's spearmint gum down mole holes that you'll drive all moles out of your garden. Having tried virtually every remedy that anyone has ever suggested to me for getting rid of moles (none of which has done the job), I'm prepared to try spearmint gum.

I'm beginning to think that the only real remedy to a persistent mole problem might be to detonate sticks of dynamite in every mole hole. Such a "solution" would, of course, have emphatic and wholly unacceptable negative consequences associated with it. Maybe the spearmint gum treatment is the remedy that we've all been looking for?

NEXT YEAR

Karen Porr will serve as the poultry show secretary for both poultry shows in 2000. She has already located the prizes that will be awarded to the class champions (metal doorstops in the form of hens). In addition, engraved Gorham sterling silver tablespoons will be awarded to the exhibitors who show the champion standard chicken, the champion bantam

chicken, and the champion waterfowl.

CPAC Spring Auction: May 6

CPAC Spring Show: May 7

Judges: Jerry Yeaw, Don Nelson,
and Rick Porr

CPAC Fall Auction: October 14

CPAC Fall Show: October 15

Judges: Paul Kroll, Rick Hare,
+ one more judge (still
open)

There will also be a pigeon show
on October 15th. Would someone
like to volunteer to serve as the
pigeon show secretary?

ELEANOR VINHAGE

Congratulations to **Eleanor Vinhage** on being presented a rose
by Bob Delancey in his monthly
column in the October 1999 issue
of *Poultry Press*.

Eleanor has been the
secretary/treasurer of the
American Bantam Association
since 1986. After 13 years of
outstanding service to the
exhibition poultry hobby as
secretary/treasurer of the ABA,
she will turn over the job to
someone else on January 1, 2000.

Only five people have
served as secretary/treasurer of the
ABA in the 85 years of the
organization's existence: Perry G.
Parker, 1914-1918; George

Fitterer, 1916-1974; Fred P.
Jeffrey, 1975-1985; Eleanor
Vinhage, 1986-1999.

[What a remarkable
accomplishment on the part of
George Fitterer: 58 years of
service to the ABA as
secretary/treasurer!]

MUSCOVY DUCKS

Congratulations to **Craig Russell** on his article on muscovy
ducks (in his "SPPA" column) in
the November 1999 issue of
Poultry Press (p. 30).

JOSH MINNICH

We were pleased to see a
"Letter to the Editor" from **Josh Minnich** in the October 1999
issue of *Poultry Press* (pp. 4-5). In
his letter, Josh emphasizes the
importance of breeding your own
birds for exhibition.

GOOD PUBLICITY

At the banquet at the
Maryland State Poultry Fanciers
show (11/6-7) in Frederick, MD,
Judy Sanderlin reported that the
Martha Stewart/CPAC 30-minute
program had been recently
rebroadcast. Did anyone in the
CPAC happen to see it?

Judy also reported that the
video of Martha Stewart's visit to
our spring show in 1997 (at which
we hosted the Semi-Annual Meet

of the American Bantam Association) was listed on Martha Stewart's webpage in the list of her most popular broadcasts of all time! (I've looked around the MSLO webpage, but can't locate such a list. Can any of you web experts out there find it? If so, I'd like to have a copy for the CPAC's records.

NATIONAL PIGEON ASSOCIATION

The CPAC is an affiliate member of the NPA. Our dues (\$20) for 2000 were paid on 11-10-1999.

SETTING HENS

Bob Anke, Charles Lichliter, and S. Robert Powell had breakfast the Sunday morning of this year's Maryland State Poultry Fanciers show at Frederick, MD.

In the course of the poultry talk that took place at that time, Charles mentioned a way to break up a setting hen that I had never

heard of: "Give the hen an aspirin and her 'setting fever' will go away and she will no longer be interested in setting."

I have a couple of Narragansett hens that I have been trying to break up for several weeks now--and nothing seems to work. Even when placed in moving wire cages (another well-known method used to break up broody hens), these two turkeys continue to set on imaginary nests. This morning (11/10), I gave each of them an aspirin. I'm anxious to see what happens. Stay tuned.

MARYLAND SHOW

Preliminary report of big wins by CPAC members:

Champion Light Duck: **Robert Lowe** on a White Runner old drake

Champion Old English Game: **Ben Bensinger** on a Black pullet

Champion AOCCL: **Tom Kernan** on a Black Sumatra hen

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

Constitution and By-Laws

(Revised May 1998)

ARTICLE 1 (name and objectives)

1. The name of this club shall be the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.
2. The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is open to all breeders of wild and domestic avians. It will promote the showing and improvement of all species, breeds, and varieties subject to captive management. The Central

Pennsylvania Avian Club, a not-for-profit organization, favors and supports the conservation of all avians. It will work to attract and assist new aviculturists and to educate the general public.

ARTICLE II (membership)

1. All worthy persons of honorable character interested in our club and our ideas are eligible for membership in the club.
2. A member in good standing is one who has paid his annual dues. The amount of dues shall be set by the Executive Committee and approved by the membership. The dues are as follows: individual and/or family, \$10; junior member (under age 16), \$5; life member, \$100.
3. Family membership is a family and children under 12 years of age.
4. Family membership gives voting privileges to two adults in the family.
5. Junior membership entitles the member to one vote.
6. Regular membership entitles the member to one vote.
7. No nomination for any office in the club will be accepted from anyone under 16 years of age.
8. Any member who has not paid his dues for the year by the end of January will be regarded as an inactive member and his name will be removed from the mailing list at that time.
9. Membership shall date from January 1st to December 31st of each year.
10. Each membership being paid for shall be acknowledged by the Secretary, who will mail said member a membership card, duly signed and dated. All new memberships received during the last three months of the year will be credited for the following year.

ARTICLE III (meetings)

1. Meetings will be held the second Sunday of each month at 1:00 P.M. Motions before the membership will pass by a majority of those persons present and voting, except when the motion concerns finances or additions and amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws. Such motions, to be passed, require a similar majority, but shall be subject to a recall at the following meeting. If, at that time, a recall has not been made, the motion shall stand as passed.
2. During the meetings, any member in good standing may offer a motion. If this motion is seconded by another member in good standing, the officer conducting the meeting must call the motion to the floor for a vote. All

matters concerning membership, finances, and club projects must be presented to the membership for a vote.

3. The President shall conduct all meetings. The Vice Presidents shall assist the President and conduct the meetings in his absence.

4. The Secretary/Treasurer shall keep the records of the club and maintain the club's finances.

ARTICLE IV (elections)

1. All write-in nominations for officers and directors shall be sent to the Secretary, to be received no later than November 30th.

2. At the regularly scheduled December meeting, the Secretary will read the list of write-in nominations for all offices. At that time, members present may make additional nominations for all offices. Nominations will then be closed.

3. Elections will be held at the January meeting. There will be no limitations on service. A member may hold only one office at a time.

4. Officers will be elected every year by means of a mail ballot that is sent to each member following the December meeting. To receive a ballot, a member of the club must be in good standing. The ballot will contain a list of candidates for the various offices. All ballots are to be returned to the Secretary before the regularly scheduled January meeting. The Secretary shall keep the ballots unopened and they shall be opened and counted at the January meeting, and any member shall be privileged to count the same. The new officers and directors assume office with the January meeting.

5. No member shall be eligible for nomination to an elected position until he has been a member of the club for at least one year. Appointed positions may be filled by a new member who has not been a member of the club for one year.

ARTICLE V (officers)

1. The club officers shall consist of the following elected positions: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, two Directors.

2. The President shall appoint two Show Secretaries each year: one for poultry for the Spring Show, and one for pigeons for the Fall Pigeon Show. Each Show Secretary is to be appointed for the coming year immediately

after his respective show. Each Show Secretary will have the final word on all matters relating to his respective show.

3. Any officer that misses more than three meetings in a row, except under unusual circumstances, shall be removed from office.

ARTICLE VI (operation of the club)

1. A quorum will consist of at least seven members in good standing, two of whom must be elected officers or directors.

2. The club will have an Executive Committee that shall consist of all elected officers.

3. The President is the Chief Executive Officer. He is to make all appointments not provided for in this Constitution and By-Laws.

4. The Vice Presidents will have charge of the club in the absence of the President.

5. The Executive Committee will remove from office any officer, director, or regular member, upon majority vote by this committee, for misconduct or failure to perform the duties of the office. The Executive Committee shall pass on all questions of conduct of members and decide whether or not to remove them from membership.

ARTICLE VII (future needs)

1. If, in the future, a need arises whereby a Board of Trustees is deemed necessary for the operation of the club, authority is hereby granted for the nomination and election of same. The Executive Committee will decide when and if this is necessary and supervise the execution of same.

2. This document can be revised at any time. In order to do so, a member must submit in writing to the Secretary the proposed revision or amendment. The proposed revision or amendment will be read at two consecutive meetings. If the proposed revision or amendment is approved by the majority, it will be incorporated into the Constitution and By-Laws of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

(end of document)

This document was revised and updated by the By-Laws Revision Committee of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club that was appointed by President Mark Whitebread at the January 8, 1995 meeting of the club. That committee consisted of Tom Richardson (chairman), Craig Russell, Leon Keeler, and S. Robert Powell. The revised document was approved by the membership in March 1995. At the March 8, 1998 meeting of the club, S. Robert Powell made a motion to revise Article II, Section 8 of this document. The revision was read at two consecutive meetings of the club, approved by a majority vote, and has been incorporated into this document.

Write a message

From: RogerFD@webtv.net (Roger F Davis)

To: Members

Subject: FLFC Inc.

Nominations for the election of officers
are: Vote for one.

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S. ROBERT POWELL

Candidate for District 2 Director

Plan of Action

The raising and showing of exhibition poultry means a lot to me, and I am interested in doing everything I can to support, strengthen, and promote the hobby. If I am elected the APA District 2 director, there are five things that I will do:

REPRESENT the breeders and exhibitors of poultry in District 2 at the annual ("national") and semi-annual meetings and conventions of the APA.

WRITE a detailed report on the exhibition-poultry shows and activities in District 2 for every issue of the APA's *News and Views* and articles about poultry activities in District 2 for the national poultry publications and yearbooks.

HELP clarify and establish the necessary criteria for the production of a valid edition of the APA's *American Standard of Perfection*.

WORK very hard to get the "national" (annual) meet of the APA in District 2 in 2003. Such a meet is probably too much of a job for one of the poultry clubs in District 2, but it could easily be done if two or three poultry clubs in the district got together and submitted a bid (before August 31, 2001) to jointly sponsor such a national meet.

CREATE and launch a District 2 webpage on the Internet. On this page, there will be a list of all poultry clubs in the district that are associate members of the APA (and which, therefore, can host APA-sanctioned meets). All APA-sanctioned shows in the district will be listed, with specific contact information for each show given. It may be possible to include the various show catalogues.

Credentials and Qualifications

Long-term commitment to the APA and enthusiastic promoter of its objectives. Endowment trust life membership (#102) in the APA. Author of numerous published articles that promote the APA and encourage active participation by the membership in the organization.

Recognized breeder and exhibitor of poultry. APA Master Exhibitor #250. APA Master Breeder and Grand Master Exhibitor of standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks.

High profile in District 2. Attend and/or exhibit at 12-15 poultry shows in District 2 every year. Currently serve as an officer of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club and editor of the CPAC's quarterly newsletter, which has a broad circulation throughout District 2 and the region.

Knowledgeable about poultry. APA licensed judge #1144 (standard and bantam chickens). Author of over a hundred articles on poultry history, management, and breeding—all of which have been published in the APA and ABA *YEARBOOKS*, *Poultry Press*, and elsewhere. One of only two American writers to be quoted in the recently published and highly acclaimed German encyclopedia of bantam poultry, *Handbuch der Zwerghuhnrasen der Welt* (Verlag Wolters, Bottrop, 1998). Author of the APA mission statement on the APA's homepage on the Internet.

Good communications skills. Professional writer and editor.

Organizational experience. Many years of service as a member of the board of directors of various civic and community organizations.

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- There's so much to be done to get caught up with my various local history projects that I don't know where to begin. Today or tomorrow, I must write to Rep. Stabach and Senator Mellow and ask them to support the Historical Society's grant request for funds to establish a D+H transportation museum in City Hall.
- I must also call Harry Lindsay and find out when we have to do an oral presentation on our proposal

11/27/99 - sent out about 60 thank-you notes to people who sent sympathy cards, flowers, etc. at the time of Mom's death (Oct 29).

today
Got an e-mail from Bart Pals, who may run for president of the APA! What a giant step forward it would be if both he & I got ourselves elected!

11/26/99

cockered
Silver-penciled plymouth rock¹ — hard
at work in a breeding pen. I bought
him at Richmond, VA on 11/20 for
\$10; he's a beauty. I have mated
him with some excellent Partridge
hens. The offspring of the mating,
when mated back on the father
will produce good silver penciled
rocks. also in breeding pen are
Black orpingtons, Silver Gray
Dorkings, Golden Campenies, and
Partridge Rocks. I am extremely
optimistic about all the
matings I have set up and
am anxious to see the
results. My plan at present
is to raise a lot of standard
Partridge Rocks this winter.

ALL-Orp

The Official Publication of
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 Dedicated to all Orpingtons Standard and Bantam
 and to the Breeders of this fine fowl. October 1999

FROM YOUR SECRETARY:

As usual I am starting this Newsletter about the time it should be put in the mail. I would think you folks would get discussed with me and get a new Secretary - Treasurer. Now is your chance the ballots for 2000 & 2001 are in this issue. More about the election later on.

The Fair season is over in this part of the country. I went to four of them. Eastern Idaho State Fair, Utah State Fair, Davis County Fair and Salt Lake County Fair. The first three were sanctioned shows and they all had licensed Judges. Amber Olson, a Jr member of the UOC, beat me with a nice Buff Orp hen, at the Utah Fair. She went on to get champion SCCL with it. I don't feel so bad she got her start from me.

Some of my pullets, that were just starting to lay, were dropping eggs all over the pen. I read S Robert Powell's article about using golf balls for nest eggs, so I tried it, and within two days all the eggs were in the nest boxes. I think letting the birds lay on the floor encourages them to be egg eaters. I also think getting them to lay in a dark nest box cuts down on egg eaters.

As most of you know I keep my birds in an old barn. It was put together with wooden pegs and square nails. It still looks the same from the outside but the inside is all lined with plywood or particle board. With glass windows that can be installed in the winter, and bailed hay stored on the floor above it. So far I have never had a comb froze and very few mornings when it froze ice hard enough the birds couldn't break

through it by the time I got out there in the morning. This summer I have been making some runs. There are five large divisions in my pens and I now have a run for each one of them. There are about 300 sq. ft. In three of the runs and 600 sq. ft. in the other two. I have hens in one of the large ones and pullets in the other one. The males are in the small runs. When I am saving hatching eggs I can divide them up into 22 smaller pens.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DAVE WEST:

Dave told me he has sponsored the Buff Orp Male and White Orp female for the new ABA color Standard. We certainly want to thank him for his generosity. I think this will be a very useful book when it gets completed. Dave is getting started with Orp Bantams in Jackson, Michigan.

HUBBARD'S POULTRY SECRETS:

I have some copied sheets of a book by Charles Henry Hubbard. It was published in 1915 and according to mister Hubbard it tells how he went undefeated for 12 years with pens of Black Orpington large fowl owned by Foxhurst Farm. There are about fifty sheets and I can sell it for cost at \$5.00. The copies came to me from a person from England. I met him at Columbus last year. I haven't read it all but the part I have read is very interesting. Some of the members already have copies. We still have a few copies of Orpingtons From The Early 1900'S at \$10.00. These offerings are well worth the money for a serious Orp person.

CONGRATULATIONS TO HAROLD (SKIP) CRANDALL:

He has been awarded Flock Tender Status in the APA - ABA Youth Program. Some of us are getting near the end of the road and we need these new folks coming in or the fancy will be gone. Skip raises Standard Buff Orps in Stockport, Ohio.

CULLING: I have about 40 Orp pullets and 30 cockerels. This is way to many. I have culled a lot but there is still some more to do. When I go out to look at them, there are still a few that are obvious culls, but not enough to get down to where I want to be. I am reminded of what Tom Durgin told me a few years ago about culling. "Decide how many you are going to get rid of before you leave the house, and no matter how good the birds look, get rid of the number you decided on." Another thing a fellow that raised White Leghorn bantams told me was, "as soon as you can tell how many points they will have on their comb, with a magnifying glass, cull all the ones that don't have five points." This fellow placed three out of the first five places, in a class of over 50 birds including champion SCCL, at the National one year.

I still have a few of my hens from last year to get rid of. I think I will sell chicks again next year and plan to keep 12 Buff, 8 Black, 8 White, and 5 Blue females. I will keep 5 Buff, 3, Black, 3 White and 2 Blue males. About half of these will be hens and cocks and half pullets and cockerels. That will produce all the chicks I will need.

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Best of Luck in the show season.

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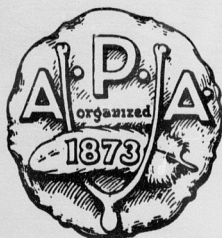
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31	SCHOPAC, GEORGE, DONNA		60 CAMP AVE	N. KINGSTOWN	RI	02852	401-2958663	WF, RUNNER, E. INDIE, BTM MODERN, OE
32	PIMENTEL, RICK		82 JACOBS WELL RD	EPPING	NH	03042	608 6798339	LRG SUMATRA, AUSTRALORP, N.H. ROCK
33	STANKOWSKI, MICHAEL		241 S. BEAR HILL RD	CHAPLIN	CT	06256	860-4550337	BTM ROCK
34	BEZOK, TONY		11 GELDING HILL RD	SANDY HOOK	CT	06482	203-4269160	WF CAYUGA, E. INDIE, CALL, MUSCOVY
35	BENNETT, BANTAMS		63 SPRING RD	E. HAMPTON	NY	11937	516-3240841	BTM O.E.
36	LACEY, PAT		W5055 US HWY 10	NEILLSVILLE	WI	54456	715-7434799	BTM O.E. MODERN, SEBRIGHT
37	LACEY, MIKE		W5055 US HWY 10	NEILLSVILLE	WI	54456	715-7434799	BTM COCHIN
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136	ENNIS, NORMAN							BTM O.E.AMERICAUNA
137	ENNIS, DEAN		1830 CEDAR HALL RD	POCOMOK CITY	MD	21851		LF.ROCKS,LEGHORN, BTM ROCKS
138	DOUGLASS, CLIFFORD		115 DOUGLASS DR	CANAJOHARIE	NY	13317	518-6732394	WF.CALL,ROUEN.BTM
139	LANGERMAN, MARK		2231 RTE 98	ATTICA	NY	14011	716-5350910	COCHIN
140	ZIEHM, BILL		3166 BEEBE RD	NEWFANE	NY	1408	716-7519400	LRG O.E.
141	CREVOISERAT, RUSS,LYNNE		30 ARTHUR RD	WEARE	NH	03281	603-5293005	WF PEKIN,MUSCOVY, CALL.LFHAMBURG
142	TRAVERS, EDWARD		P.O.BX 235	E.TAUNTON	MA	02718	508-8221475	BTM COCHIN
143	STREETER, SHAWN		75 ECHO PARK RD	WARWICK	MA	01378	508-5448855	LF ORPINGTON.BTM
144	WRAY, HAROLD		1 EAMES AVE	WORCESTER	MA	01603	508-7528518	ROCK,BELGIANS
145	MITTON, KERRI		59 WHITNEY RD	SHIRLEY	MA	01464	978-4254309	BTM O.E.
146	WARRICK, PETER McLEOD	Jr	111 MULPUS RD	LUNENBURG	MA	01462	978-5827502	BTM R.I RED WF,CALL, ROUEN
147	WARRICK, SARAH McLEOD	Jr	111 MULPUS RD	LUNENBURG	MA	01462	978-5827502	TURKEY,WF ROUEN, EMBDEN,PIGEONS
148	TROMBLEY, WILLY		179 BABCOCK TAVERN	WARE	MA	01082	413-9673672	BTM WYANDOTTE,
149	BARNES, RUSS,HELEN		114 S.SPENCER RD	SPENCER	MA	01562	508-8852643	PIGEONS,LF.PHEASANT
150	GILBERT, CAROL		291 MERRIAM AVE	LEOMINSTER	MA	01453	978-5343478	BTM BRAHMA, SEBRIGHT.LF
151	GILBERT, GREGORY	Jr	291 MERRIAM AVE	LEOMINSTER	MA	01453		DOMINIQUE,R.I.RED
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154	FRENIERE, PATRICIA		125 FARMERS ROW	GROTON	MA	01450	978-4483239	BTM MODERN,PIGEON.
155	SEAVEY, JANET		BOX 2140 GREELEY RD	WINDSOR	ME	04363	207-5493455	LF.TURKEY
156	STICHLER, MIKE		1120 S.R.603	GREENWICH	OHIO	44837	419-8951147	BTM BELGIAN, AMERCAUNA
157	MOREY, LeROY		1411 PLZ COMERCIO,N.E	ST.PETERSBURG	FL	33702	727-5709928	BTM BRAHMA,R.I.RED, SILKIE,SEBRIGHT
158	RATHBURN, CLAUDE		3674 Vt Rd 100	HIDE PARK	NY	05655	802-8884930	L.F.TURKEY,BTM
159	WATSON, MERLE		R.R.35HUBUNCADIE.E	NOVA SCOTIA	CAN		902-7583634	COCHIN,R.C. SEBRIGHT WYAN
160	KANE, SEAN	Jr	16 LARCHMONT CT	HOCKESSIN	DEL	19707	302-2392502	BTM SEBRIGHT,DUTCH. LF.GIANTS
161	KANE, SEAN		16 LARCHMONT CT.	HOCKESSIN	DEL	19707	302-2392502	LF.& BTM DOMINIQUE
162	ST AMOUR, KAY		2017 CASTLETON RD	DARLINGTON	MD	21034	410-8363756	LF.BRAHMA
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164	LEIGHTON, RANDY		2969 BROADWAY	GLENBURN	ME	04401	207-9429176	WF.CALLS
165	NELSEN, ERIC		H.C.R.BX 805	TENANTS HARBOR	ME	04860	207-3728194	WF CALLS
166	BOSWORTH, DAVID	Jr	99 LIBRA DRIVE	NEW BEDFORD	MA	02745	508-9957951	LRG BRAHMA,COCHIN, BTM COCHIN
167	BOSWORTH, BARBARA		99 LIBRA DRIVE	NEW BEDFORD	MA	02745	508-9957951	BTM ROSECOMB,LRG SUMATRA
168	BOSWORTH, CHRISTINA		99 LIBRA DRIVE	NEW BEDFORD	MA	02745	508-9957951	WF.MALLARD
169	BRADY, CAITLIN		45 HILDRETH ST	WESTFORD	MA	01886	508-6929051	LRG ROCK,HAMBURG, BTM POLISH
170	BRADY, BEN		49 SEABROOK RD	SALISBURY	MA	01886	508-6929051	BTM O.E. WYANDOTTE
171	BERNSTEIN, BARBIE							BTM ROCK
172	MacPHERSON, KAREN		P.O.BX 953	MIDDLETON	MA	01949	978-7747404	BTM O.E
173	VESTRI, BOB		21 CHARLES HARPIN R.	FOSTER	RI	02825	401-6475455	BTM DUTCH,MODERN, SEBRIGHT,LEGHORN
174	HUGHES, NORMAN		1627 NEWLONDON RD	LANDENBURG	PA	19350	610-2748842	WF RUNNER,CAYUGA
175	POWELL, ROBERT		R.D.1.BOX 40	CARBONDALE	PA	18407	570-2825197	WF.MUSCOVY,PEKIN.
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November 17, 1999

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Rec'd
11-19-99

Dear Candidate:

This is to inform you that I have received your signed notice of intent to be a candidate in the American Poultry Association election in the year 2000.

If you wish to include a candidate's statement in the News and Views, I would it by December 15th. I need to have the newsletter in the mail right after Christmas.

Good luck in the election.

Sincerely,

Lorna F. Rhodes

Secretary/Treasurer

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				GOLDEN	CAMPINE		2		
				NARRAGANSETT	TURKEY	1	1		
				BLACK	MUSCOVY	1	2		
				[Had 1-2-3 Hen when judged]					



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BREEDS SUCH AS AMERAUCANAS, ARAUCANAS, SHAMOS, ASILS, & MALAYS MUST ALSO
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- 17 south at Warrenton, VA
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Duck

Goose

DISPLAY

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VIRGINIA POULTRY

BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Variety

Pentridge

Breed

Ply. Rock

Cock

Hen

Cockerel

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↑ probably judges
 by written samples

Robert Powell

5⁰⁰ Reserve
Turkey

by "A Club Member"

Robert Powell

5.00 Champ.
Partridge Ply. Rock Atd.

... by Tommy + Andy Hanley

Show judges were: Paul Montieth
Troy La Roche
Rick Pour + others



THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. ROBERT POWELL

for

**Reserve Champion Turkey
District Meet**

Virginia Poultry Breeders
November 20-21, 1999

secretary

630

11-22-99

Bill:

Here is my space ad (2 X 1") for the
Richmond show; \$16 paid in cash at
Richmond.

Thanks.

Robert

S. Robert Powell

Best Standard Partridge Rock on a hen
Res. Champ. Turkey on a Narragansett old tom
Candidate for APA District 2 Director

*Mailed
11-22-99*